

Attempt To Draft New 'Cafe Plan' On Skillet Friday

By LEW SNOW
City Editor

An attempt to formulate a "Cafeteria Master Plan" for the L.A. Community College District, in light of the Board of Trustees' apparent slighting of the Flambert and Flambert, Inc. report, will take place tomorrow, according to Donald Brunet, dean of educational services at Valley.

"We have been asked (the college presidents, deans of educational services, and cafeteria managers) to come up with a plan for each of our campuses and then come up with a master plan," he said.

"That report was so unrealistic that we have been asked to discuss what should be done," commented Brunet. "We're doing now what Flambert and Flambert should have done."

Cafe's Autonomy

"In all probability, the cafeterias will be kept under district control but with much more autonomy."

In light of that attempt, a meeting was held yesterday between Brunet, Mrs. Kay Grabowski, Valley's principal cafeteria manager, and the cafeteria workers to come up with the college's own "Master Plan."

All this is taking place because of the apparent disapproval of the "Flambert and Flambert, Inc. Report on the Cafeterias," which was submitted to the Board of Trustees two weeks ago.

On the wave of this news, cafeteria workers at Valley have found that their hours will be cut anywhere from five to ten hours per week.

'Cuts Warranted'

"This cut is not anything unusual," said Mrs. Grabowski, "but the drop in our business warrants it."

"We can't get into the black with the same amount of labor that we have now."

Some grumblings, though, have been heard from several cafeteria workers, who also experienced a cut in hours last semester.

"It's inevitable," said one worker, "they're just trying to prepare us for when we all get laid off. The report says so."

"I'm disappointed. This won't do

much to help the service," said another worker.

"I can see her point," another worker stated. "But where do I go from here? I'm being cut seven hours a week — that's almost \$20 off my paycheck."

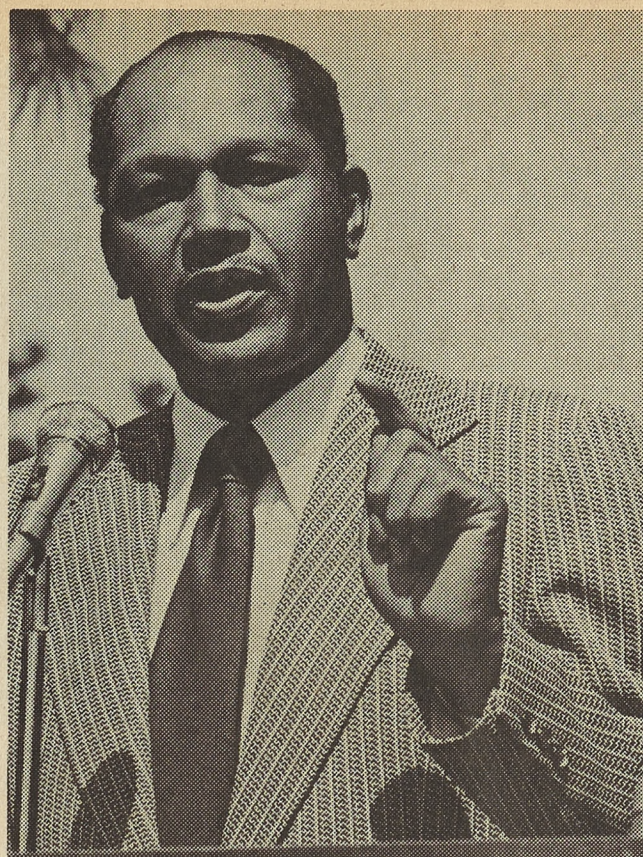
'Girls Understand'

"The girls understand," said Mrs. Grabowski. "Either work these hours and make ourselves 'presentable' or lose our jobs."

The weak link at Valley, she says, is labor hours. "We are even with food and overhead, but labor is killing us."

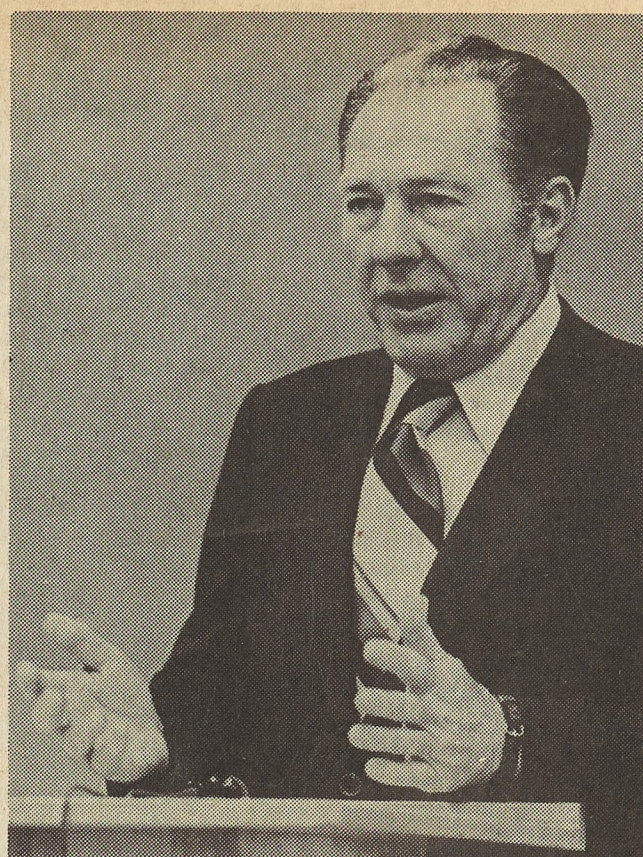
Matter of fact, "There probably will be one more cut later on this semester."

"We still have to pay for ourselves," said Mrs. Grabowski, "and we're going to show them (the district) that we can pay for ourselves."



COUNCILMAN TOM BRADLEY, who polled 35 percent of the vote, will attempt to end Mayor Sam Yorty's 12-year reign in the runoff election May 29.

Valley Star Photo by R. Lachman



MAYOR SAM YORTY faces another up-hill battle as he prepares to fight from behind, as was so in 1969, in a try to defeat front-runner Tom Bradley.

Valley Star Photo by DuBany

Moderates Will Control Board, 4-3

By LEW SNOW
City Editor

For the first time in the four-year history of the L.A. Community College District, the Board of Trustees will have a moderate-liberal majority.

The re-election of moderate trustees Arthur Bronson and Frederic Wyatt, along with the victor of a runoff between Dr. Ralph Richardson and Peter Taft, will give the board a 4-3 moderate majority.

Proposition C, the bond issue to finance classroom construction, was defeated because it did not attain the two-thirds vote needed for passage. It did, though, receive a majority with 55 percent.

Bronson, who was challenged by a number of opponents, received 52 percent of the vote while his running mate, Wyatt, polled a like percentage. Both were walking the thin 50 percent line for most of election night.

In the hotly-contested race for the unexpired term and full term of the seat vacated by now-Assemblyman Mike Antonovich, Richardson and Taft, both moderates, will fight it out.

Richardson received 24-28 percent of the vote while Taft got 19-20 percent.

"I can see the board really getting down to work now," said Wyatt. "In the best interests of the students, faculty, and district."

Said Bronson, "Hopefully, the board will now take a more responsible, progressive, and moderate course of action and be sensitive to the needs of all."

"I'm not terribly disappointed," said college President Robert Horton. "The only real disappointment, however, is the loss of the bond issue. We're just going to have to wait and see."

The loss of the bond issue (Prop. C) might indicate a re-assessment of district construction financing, said Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor for the district.

"We're going to have to recommend new priorities and new fund sources."

Richardson, Taft, and Dr. Arnold Fletcher, president of the AFT Community College Guild, were not available for comment at press time.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV, No. 24

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, April 5, 1973

Minority Seating Hearing Delayed

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

The ad hoc committee's endorsement Monday of the proposed creation of two minority student council seats was to have been submitted to the council Tuesday, but the council meeting was canceled because of a women's rights confab at Pierce College that same day.

The matter presumably will be handled as a petition to be circulated on campus and might never come before the council.

Six students on the committee representing the council, BSU, and MECHA unanimously agreed that two seats should be created on student council to represent Valley's "minority students."

Coincidentally that recommendation, Marty Dickman, AWS president and a member of the ad hoc committee, said that she planned to make a motion in council that the two minority seats be named "Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies" and "Commissioner of Chicano Ethnic Studies."

A similar proposal was rejected by student council recently for several reasons, most of them "emotional," one highly placed student officer said.

The other committee members resolved that if the council voted down the offices of the Black and Chicano commissioners, they would circulate petitions calling for those offices.

On that petition, which was the basis for the committee's endorsement, is a section that requires all candidates for those offices to be screened by BSU and MECHA respectively.

That requirement was originally rejected by the student council a few weeks ago. The council nonetheless killed the entire bill, even after the modification.

Not included in the petition, however, is the requirement that the Black commissioner candidates be Black, and that the Chicano applicants be Chicano.

For the petition to be placed on the ballot, the name collectors must secure

signatures from five per cent of the students holding paid I.D.'s. This comes to about 500 signatures.

The petition calls for a special election to be held at the end of April. If it is passed by the students, any student will be able to run for the offices, but each candidate will be screened by the two minority organizations.

State Probe On 'Privacy' Asks for Aid

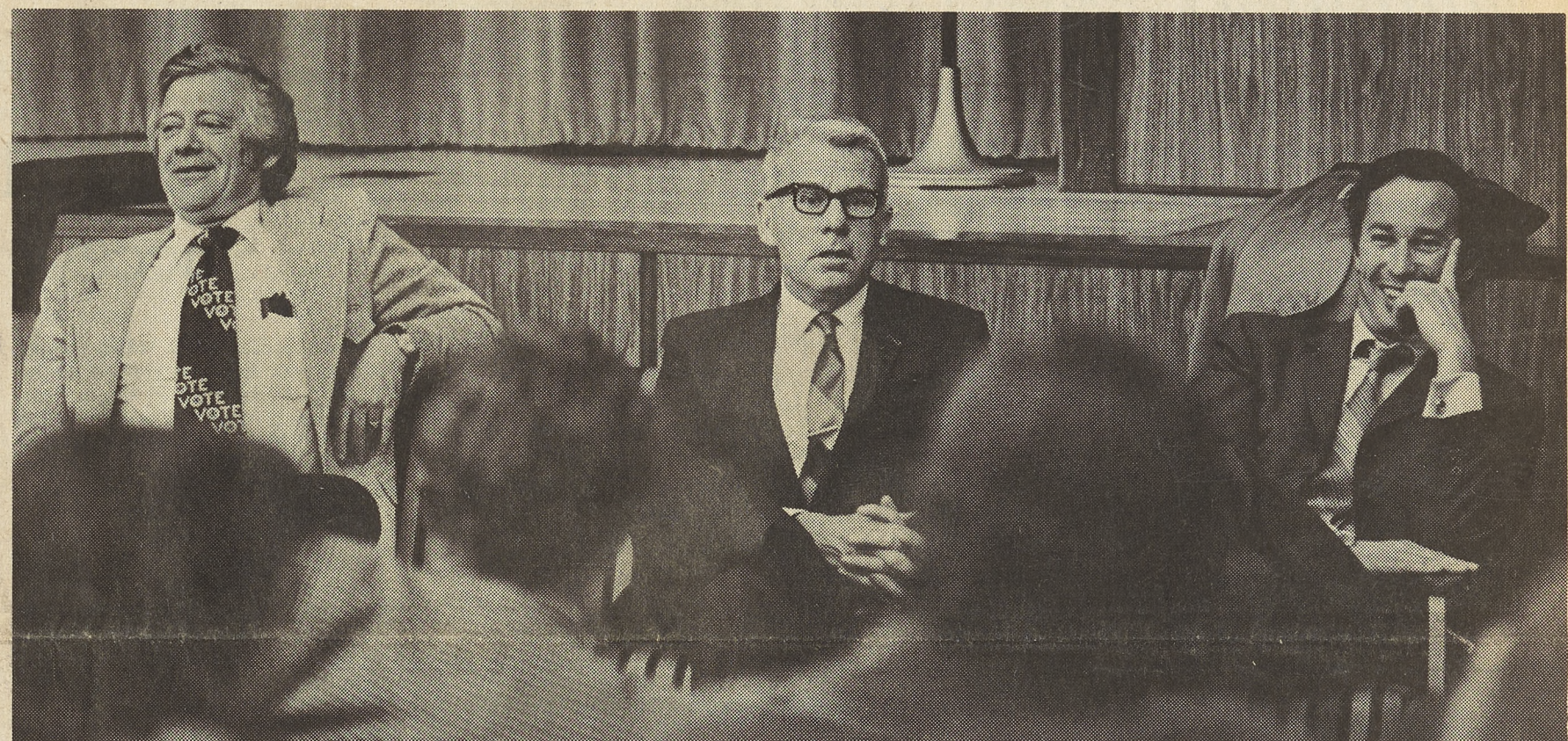
The Assembly Subcommittee on Privacy has requested "full cooperation of everyone employed by the L.A. Community College District" when it arrives in Los Angeles to investigate alleged incidents of wiretapping and surveillance. No date has been given for the subcommittee's arrival.

Headed by State Assemblyman Charles Warren, the investigation comes in the wake of two wire tapping suits against the district.

In a letter addressed to Board of Trustees' President Monroe Richman, the March 27 correspondence said members of the subcommittee staff will be visiting various campuses and "interviewing students, employees, administrators, and teachers."

Trustee Arthur Bronson stated that the "issue of privacy" in the letter was a "polite way of saying 'illegal electronic surveillance and invasion of privacy.'" He claimed the surveillance went as far as "checking mailboxes."

Within the past year, illegal eavesdropping has been charged in class action suits by the American Federation of Teachers and the Rev. Jesse L. Boyd. Both ask for \$1 million punitive damages, and claim alleged wiretapping on the Trade-Tech campus.



NEWLY RE-ELECTED TRUSTEES Arthur Bronson (left) and Frederic Wyatt (middle) field questions from the audience in a question and answer meeting held at Valley last Wednesday night in Monarch Hall.

Valley Star Photo by DuBany

Trade-Tech, Part II

Paper Censoring Detailed

By CLYDE WEISS
Editor-in-Chief

"Apparently, the Nov. 15 issue of the Trade Winds fell victim to a subtle underhanded form of censorship," the L.A. Trade-Tech student newspaper editorial read.

"Through no fault of the printing department," it continued, "the paper was delayed in production. It stayed buried in the print shop. It was said that someone thought it best if the accreditation team which visited the campus Nov. 17-19 did not see the photo of the teacher's lounge which appeared on the front page of the paper."

The editorial from which the above was excerpted concluded with the

comment, "We can't just report good things in our paper. It's time some school officials knew it."

Editorial Killed

The editorial never appeared in the bi-weekly student newspaper, Trade Winds. After passing through the office of the dean of student personnel services, Edward Robings, the editorial was killed.

"I think he (Robings) said the editorial contained errors in fact," said Edd Ruskowitz, executive editor of the paper. Did Ruskowitz agree?

"No," Ruskowitz looked at the eight by four inch space on the editorial page of the Nov. 29, 1971 issue, and explained, "That's the reason why we

left this blank." The other scheduled editorials were not run.

The previous issue contained a photograph of the faculty lounge, in a state of "shabbiness" and "neglect," Tong Suhr, one of the advisers (and the only non-administrative adviser) to the paper, explained that it was "coincidence" that the photo was to have appeared in public during the accreditation team's visit.

Papers 'Stuffed Away'

The entire stack of 6,000 newspapers remained "stuffed away" in the print shop. Nevertheless, Suhr observed, a teacher "stole six papers" to give to the team.

The dead editorial commented, "It was not a mere coincidence that the distribution of the paper was delayed."

"Censorship" and "prior restraint" are words used frequently on the staff of the Trade Winds. They complain that all copy, photos, captions, headlines, and other material must pass through the administration before the paper can be published.

The newspaper traditionally was run by a professional communications officer under the President's office. "They have had a public relations organ which didn't contain anything that may embarrass the school or anybody else on this campus," Suhr explained. "All of a sudden (since 1969) we have a student-run paper which sometimes carries material that may be embarrassing to the school administrators. It's hard to change their views of the campus newspaper."

Situation 'Discouraging'

Suhr called the entire situation there "discouraging." He reflected that "the idea that we have to submit all our material is just repugnant to me. It's prior restraint, and prior restraint went out of style . . . in 1680."

Ruskowitz detailed the effect of such "restraint" on news gathering. "I think there have been times," he said, "when we anticipated that a story would be killed . . . that we didn't even bother submitting it."

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

Suit Alleges Valley Bias In Book Ban

The L.A. Community College District is being sued by the Campus Crusade for Christ for Valley College's ban on the booklet "The Four Spiritual Laws." Joseph Yoder, president of the Crusade, emphasized that there is no money involved.

According to County Counsel to the Board of Trustees, this suit has never been properly served. The suit was filed by Christopher Hall, Yoder's attorney, who could not be reached.

It alleges, among other things, that in a meeting attended by Yoder, Hall, and campus officials, Yoder was told, subsequent to the ban, that even if he were to submit his booklet to the proper officials, it would be rejected.

The main contention seems to be the college's demand that Yoder or any other individual or group submit any religious literature to the college before distribution. It is Yoder's contention that this is a violation of his rights under the U.S. Constitution.

The case is due to be heard in Dept. 85 of Superior Court on Tuesday, April 10, at 9 a.m.

Speech Team Will Compete

Valley's speech and debate teams will be competing this weekend for California State Championships being held at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

The two teams representing Valley in two-man debate are Steve Fleck and Marshall Pepperman, and Steve Bloom and Larry Clough.

Other areas of competition include persuasive speaking, oral interpretation, expository, impromptu, extemporaneous, and speech analysis.

Participating in these events are Bloom, Mike Bonk, Clough, Paul Feinsinger, Fleck, Mary Freeman, Guthman, Zac Hoffman, Gary Klein, Pat May, Alice Miller, Pepperman, and Lynda Wallerstein.

Friday Final Day To Drop

Today and tomorrow are the last days to drop a class.

"The instructor has the option of giving a grade to anyone who stays in class after this week," said John M. Lee, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

Two other options are open to the instructor. He can give an "incomplete," which must be made up or counted as an "F," or a "withdrawal."

Students have dropped classes for various reasons. Carole Chiarella, a clerk typist in admissions, recalls a young fellow with a wired-up jaw who explained, "That's the last time I make out with my girl friend and drive."

There is a staff of counselors in the Administration Building available to inform students and guide them through school. "If a test was given school-wide on drop dates and admission dates, I believe most of the students would fail that test," said Dean Lee.

The dean pointed out drop dates are for the students' welfare, yet, many students do not know they can drop a class.

Seminar Series 'Makes Scenes' In Last Show

"Making the Scenes," the final in a series of English seminars, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in CC104.

The evening will be devoted to live theater in Los Angeles over the past 25 years — with scenes being read by professors Nancy Shields, Edythe McGovern, and assisted by Gene Mullins and Joe Spaulding, two Valley students who are professional actors.

Scenes will be read from such plays as "Henry IV," "The Crucible," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The American Dream," "The Bald Soprano," and "Twigs."

A discussion will follow the show and there is no charge for admission.

Hanna Defeated

Larry Hanna, commissioner of campus improvements, was defeated in his attempt to assume Board of Education Office No. 6.

Hanna came in a poor fourth with only 5.4 percent of the vote, far behind incumbent Richard Ferraro and his runoff foe Arnett Hartsfield. There were nine aspirants for the office.

College News Briefs

Board to Give Awards

Employees and community members are now eligible for Outstanding Service Awards from the Board of Trustees.

The board voted to establish a committee on recognition of outstanding service and give annual awards to those persons who have made outstanding contributions to any or all of the eight district colleges.

Resource Center Honored

Valley's Narcotics Information Resource Center has been honored by Assemblyman Robert Cline, 64th district. The center was commended for providing a source of information for over a quarter-million people in the four years of its operation.

Interesting Males Wanted

Interesting male characters are needed by the Cinema Arts Department to star in their upcoming film on Valley College. Any frustrated actors should contact Onofrio Errico in the theater arts offices.

Aids Available

Scholarships are now available for students majoring in the following departments: Art, Afro-American Studies, Biological Sciences, Business, Chemistry, English, Hebrew Studies, Home Economics, Journalism, Mathematics, Nursing, Physics, Speech, and Women's Physical Education. Please apply directly at the Financial Aids Office in CC108.

BSU, MECHA Hold Rally

The BSU and MECHA have scheduled a rally this Tuesday to protest the political apathy of students on the Valley College campus.

According to a spokesman, three members from each club and other concerned students will speak to the gathering and then field questions.

Planetarium Program Back

Turn back to the dark ages of Stonehenge. See what strange coincidences link the past with the present. Join Anthony Pablon tomorrow night at 7:30 and 8:45 for "Stonehenge and Early Astronomy."

Shows continue every Friday during the school weeks in April and there is no admission charge.

Physics Seminar Today

"Biophysical Studies of Chromosomes" will be the topic of today's Physics Seminar series, which will be presented twice.

Dr. Stephen Lunar's lecture will be given at 11 a.m. in P101 and at 7:30 p.m. in P100.

New Dept. Head Named

Robert Bond, assistant professor of real estate, has been elected Business Department chairman, succeeding Dale Hight, assistant professor of business administration, who served in that capacity for three years.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Cafeteria Report—Waste of Money

The Los Angeles Community College District paid \$12,500 for a report to be made on the current cafeteria situation. In Star's view, it was money wasted.

Simply, the report is incomplete. It does not examine all the angles, and possible solutions to the problem; nor does it go deep enough into the operations of the cafeterias.

Prepared by Flamert & Flamert, Inc., of San Francisco, the report superficially examines the basic operations of the cafeterias and then offers two alternatives: subsidy, or takeover by the Associated Students organizations on their respective campuses.

It does not examine the food purchasing policies of the district, the processes of preparing the food, nor does it examine the price structure of the final product.

Star believes that these three subjects are essential in the study of any "retail" system. Without studies into these particular concerns, no report can be complete.

Neither will work. The district has said countless number of times that cafeteria operations must be self-sustaining, and it gives

no indications of wanting to change this policy.

Also, the A.S. at most of the campuses have publicly stated that they do not want the responsibility of running the cafeterias.

A study of this nature should have included a number of alternatives, not just tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum.

For instance, why wasn't the takeover of the district's cafeteria operations by a private company examined? We're not talking about a "fast-food chain" operation, but a fully qualified food service company.

What about paying cafeteria workers' wages out of the district's General Fund? Or, merging with the Unified School District's operation for better food prices through volume buying?

In addition, the report does not read like a report. The syntax, sentence structure, and logic are not what one would expect from such a report.

Star is angered that after four months of waiting for the report, the situation is back where it started: in utter confusion.

Community Social Activities Needed

Los Angeles Valley College is a community college. As a community college it is supposed to provide not only academic training but also social activities to citizens in the community.

Valley does provide a high level of educational training, but as far as providing social activities for the student and community, we think Valley has failed to adequately serve this obligation.

A mediocre agenda of scheduled social activities persists. There is a definite need to plan a program that will furnish student and community with a balanced entertainment agenda.

We suggest that the Associated Students

motivate a plan to implement an adequate calendar of social activities.

Concerts should be promoted that feature professional musicians, and films should be attained for the students of the community. These activities would also bring in additional funds for the school treasury.

At this time, council or the committee involved with social activities should re-examine their post and work in unison for enacting activities that this branch of government has been created to promote. If council fails to notice this deficiency in this aspect of government, Valley College will retard its students of entertainment that is rightfully theirs.

PRO

Have you ever walked into a required class on the first day of school and decided that the class would be pure torture all semester? Or, after giving your very first speech in your required speech class, realizing that you would be going through a whole semester of embarrassment and awkwardness?

Probably all college students have gone through this ordeal. But few of us recall at these times the phrase that mother brought us up on: "It's for your own good!"

Hence, witness the reaction most college students have to graduation requirements: a reaction that is negative. A random sample of Valley students show overwhelmingly that students think there should be no required courses for graduation. A student is mature enough to realize he needs a variety of classes to broaden his educational background, one Valley freshman said.

How many students would seriously consider taking a public speaking class and voluntarily hold himself up to criticism from his peers? Not many and yet the ability I venture to say, to communicate is a fundamental skill is just about any profession or vocation.

That "dreaded" required speech class (required for transfer majors) is one of the most self-enriching courses offered at Valley. I seriously doubt if I would have voluntarily taken that course.

Too many times a student is encouraged to specialize to such an extent in his college courses that many worthwhile, self-bettering courses are not included in his program.

DIANNE GROSSKOPF

Managing Editor



The 20th century is an age of specialization, say many historians. A history or speech class may not train you for a specific job, but it does help you to present a better image of yourself and feel better about yourself, too.

It is essential to a good college education to have a variety of classes and subjects. Without graduation requirements imposed on them, too many students, especially those whose formal education terminates at the end of two years, would be tempted to delete many general education classes. Their work load would be somewhat lightened if these courses weren't required.

But a temporary lightening of a work load is too small a price to pay for a permanent void in a well-rounded education.

Of course, there are those who would take general education courses whether they were required or not. But those students aren't the ones I'm talking about.

Everyone needs a basic foundation of general education from which to draw upon throughout their life. Unfortunately, these courses must remain requirements for them to be taken advantage of by the majority of students.

CON

This issue is not whether six units in U.S. history and government and three units in speech should be required for an associate in arts degree, but whether there should be graduation requirements at all.

Sure, some graduation requirements are needed. How about 18 units in the major discipline and a total of 60-64 units in all? Essentially though, students should not be made to take classes they do not wish to take.

But what about those students who want to go on to a four-year college? Naturally, they'll take whatever classes they need to transfer to their respective institutions, so they are not affected.

The two-year student is another matter. He must get his entire education for a trade, or whatever, in a short period. Shouldn't he be required to be a "well-rounded student?"

Hardly. Having completed high school, he has essentially become a "well-rounded student." After all, isn't a high school diploma a certificate that indicates the recipient is qualified to enter "the real world?"

A student comes to college to prepare for a trade, or a profession. He is little interested in a re-hash of U.S. history, which he took in the 11th grade; or English reading and composition, of which he endured six semesters of in high school.

A college student is interested in becoming the best journalist, accountant computer programmer, or



LEW SNOW

City Editor

whatever he can be; and not a scholar. If he wants to be a scholar, he'll go on to a four-year school.

Moreover, any professor will say that he'd rather have a class full of students who are interested in learning about the subject, and not a class half-full of students who don't give a damn about learning, but have to take the class for credits.

It comes down to one question. Is a college student mature enough to decide for himself what classes he wishes to take?

First of all, that question is a slap in the face of all the veterans on campus; who after serving in the Armed Forces and possibly in Indochina, most certainly are mature enough to decide what classes they wish.

Secondly, today's student does have the maturity to decide for himself what classes he wishes to take and what classes he doesn't wish to take.

Congress wouldn't have given anyone the right to vote if it didn't think they weren't responsible and mature enough to make rational decisions. The same reasoning holds here.

The amendment to graduation requirements, along with those requirements, is not needed. Today's college student is past the stage where he has to have his hand held in making decisions.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

LETTERS

Time and Handshaking Key to Success in Student Elections

Editor:

The proposal that a voting post on Student Council be created exclusively for ethnic minorities is well-intentioned, but ill-considered in light of the potential for minority participation afforded by the Associated Students Election Code and the realities of student campaigns.

While I would not argue that American society as a whole, or Valley College, considered in its entirety, has been sensitive to the needs of ethnic minorities, the student government here has, with one or two exceptions, welcomed and appointed minority students to many posts. Additionally, minority students have been more than proportionately successful in seeking elected office.

For example, in Fall 1970 the MECHA slate swept the A.S. elections and dominated the workings of student government as never before... or since! Obviously, since the Valley College electorate has become more aware, and increasingly liberal in outlook, the lack of minority representation on the present council is due to factors other than inherent bureaucratic prejudice.

The MECHA and BSU-supported candidates for present council positions simply ran shortsighted and understaffed campaigns. The Brown and Black faces so visible at council meetings the past few weeks were, with a few exceptions, noticeably absent during the last election bids.

The collected "man"-power and

fiscal resources of BSU and MECHA were more than adequate to cope with a campaign such as that of Kresse Amour, our commissioner of public relations, who had two friends helping her and spent a total of \$6.

The "secret" process involved in electing a minority student to council

is still the same as the MECHA formula in Fall 1970: a minimum of money and promises, and a maximum amount of time and handshaking.

Mike Falcon

A.S. President, Spring 1972

Chief Justice, A.S. Supreme Court, Fall 1972

FEATURE THIS

Consumer Education Class Part Of Community Services Program

By APARICIO GIL
Staff Writer

When visiting Santa Rosa Church in San Fernando you get a feeling of being somewhere deep in old Mexico. The church and all its nearby buildings are covered with tile roofing following the old Spanish architecture tradition. There is also an elementary school, and a big patio where children play and fiestas and pinatas take place.

It is here in a peaceful and happy environment that the consumer education class, a project of the Home Economics Department at Valley College, is being taught.

The class is instructed entirely in Spanish by Mrs. Eloise Martinson, who is now working on her master's degree in home economics at California State University at Northridge.

Consumer education is designed to benefit the barrio community of Santa Rosa. Most of the 32 students now registered are Latin housewives. None speak English.

There are a few male members like two-year-old Domingo Garcia. Domingo is not the youngest; Debora Gomez is one and half years old. The oldest of the class is 87-year-old Andrea Albarez.

The class is held in a very home-like environment, almost in a prefiesta atmosphere.

Now in its second year, the consumer education class started Feb. 1 and will run until June 14. The class's main purpose is to help the non-English speaking housewife budget her shopping needs in the most nutritious and economic way. Because of their culture, most of the class members used to shop in the barrio.

On Tuesdays between 9 a.m. and noon there is some cooking going on, but the main purpose of the class meeting is to plan Wednesday field trips to the supermarkets. Here they have their most valuable part of the course.

They get acquainted with new markets and, by doing so, save shopping money. It is here that Mrs. Martinson gives English lessons when introducing labels on cans. She instructs how to choose the most rich in vitamins and low-cost products.

An exchange of ideas, recipes, and dishes high in vitamins takes place under Mrs. Martinson's direction on Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. A handout sheet in Spanish and English is given. Also more information is noted in their recipe book.

The second part of the course, Mrs. Martinson will instruct will be how

to buy fabric materials and home appliances.

A survey on credit contract, time payments, lending institutions, checking accounts, Social Security benefits, insurance, plus many other important housewife contacts will be covered.

An evaluation of old-age nutrition will be done. Refrigerators, stoves, sewing machines, plus many other home appliances will be bought to help instruction of the class.

Mrs. Martinson feels that this class should be offered in most communi-

ties. A \$10,000 grant was given by the federal and state government for the consumer education class.

Plans are under way for a child growth and development class to be started in September 1973. Announcements will be given in the local Spanish media and at Santa Rosa Church.

The spirit of the class is made clear when Mrs. Martinson talks about her class. "My class is really a dynamic one. They are very devoted—bringing their children and coming even when it is raining," she commented.



MRS. ELOISE MARTINSON instructs non-English speaking housewives in consumer education. The women are taught information about checking accounts, insurance, time payments and many other important housewife contacts as well as the budgeting of family food money. Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

OPEN SPOUT

Obstacles Abundant as Panic Erodes Student's Placid Exterior

Occasionally, an editor will yank a hapless reporter from his daydream reverie and order him to dig up a quote from a dean in a nearby community college; a task easier said than done.

Bowling over everyone in sight as he races to the news room's phone, our eager reporter is dismayed to discover that the phone has decided to croak on him, either that, or the PBX operator has abandoned her post. BUZZ-BUZZ-BUZZ!

"Shucks," moans our reporter dejectedly, then resolves, "I'll keep trying if it takes me two hours to break through!"

Two hours and a swollen index finger later...

"Good morning, Dogpatch Technical College," a tired voice sighs.

"Dogpatch Tech!" our reporters cries exaltantly.

"That's what I said, buddy. Want

MARC LITTMAN

Associate News Editor



me to spell it?" she retorts.

"Now, can you connect me with Dean Mypxsxpym, please?"

"You gotta be kidding? Want to spell that?"

"Listen, I'm not in the mood for a spelling bee, just connect me with his office."

CLICK-CLICK-CLICK!

"Women's Gym!" a brusque voice snorts.

"Good golly Miss Molly!" our reporter moans in anguish. "I just want to speak with Dean Mypxsxpym!"

"Care to spell that? Naw... well, if you'll just hold on I'll check and see if he's in the locker room." Clunk.

Panic erodes our reporter's placid exterior and he nearly yields to the chaos of his confused thoughts. By now he's wasted a dollar on a toll call yet he hangs on, regretting only that they don't play music like the RTD does when they misplace your call.

"Hello?! He's not in the locker room. He might be playing field hockey. I'll check..."

"Please!!! Just transfer my call to his office or anywhere for that matter!"

"This isn't happening," our broken reporter sobs softly. "Can you tell me where Dean Mypxsxpym is?"

"Ya just missed him, Mac. He was out playing field hockey. Hang loose and I'll transfer you to his office."

Moments later a muffled voice answers...

"Dean what's-his-face's office?"

"I'm Marc Littman, a reporter for the Valley Star. It's imperative that I contact Dean Mypxsxpym today."

"Is that what his name is? I've been his personal secretary for 22 years and I never knew that. Jarc Goldman, huh? Well... the Dean's in conference. I'll have him call you back within a half hour."

Four hours later, Dean what's-his-face hasn't returned the call. Pressed for a deadline, our reporter makes one last determined try.

RING-RING-RING!

"Come on mama!" our reporter urges, the sweat beading on his forehead and forming streams in the wrinkles of his neck.

"Halooo?"

"Dean Mypxsxpym?" our reporter gasps.

"Come again, dude?! This here's the janitor. Ain't nobody here but me. Guess you'll just have to call back again tomorrow morning."

CLUNK!

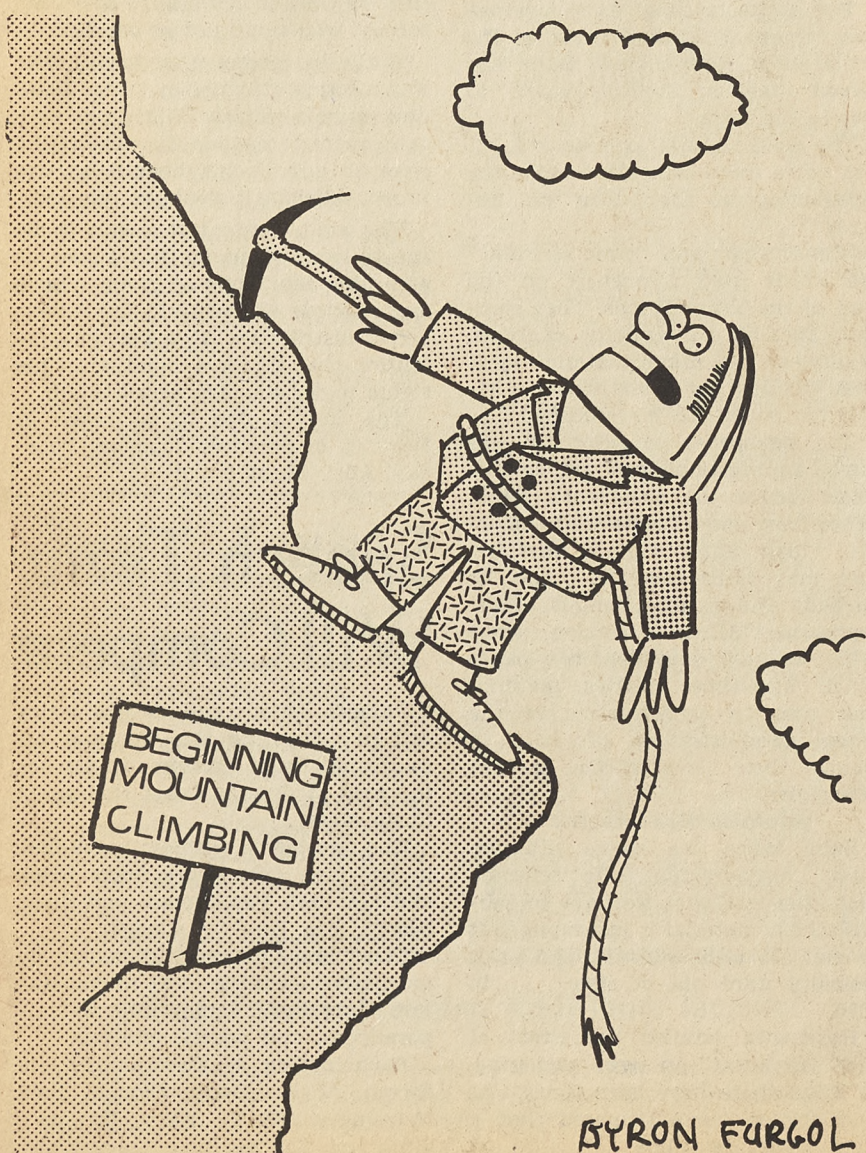
When Valley Was Young

On Sept. 23, TV personality Steve Allen discussed "Withdrawal from the U.N.?" Edward Irwin, journalism professor, participated in the presentation of an award to President Johnson from the American Federation of Teachers.

Author and poet Ogden Nash, who amused audiences with his satirical light verse for over a quarter of a century, delivered "sweet missives" on Feb. 19, 1962.

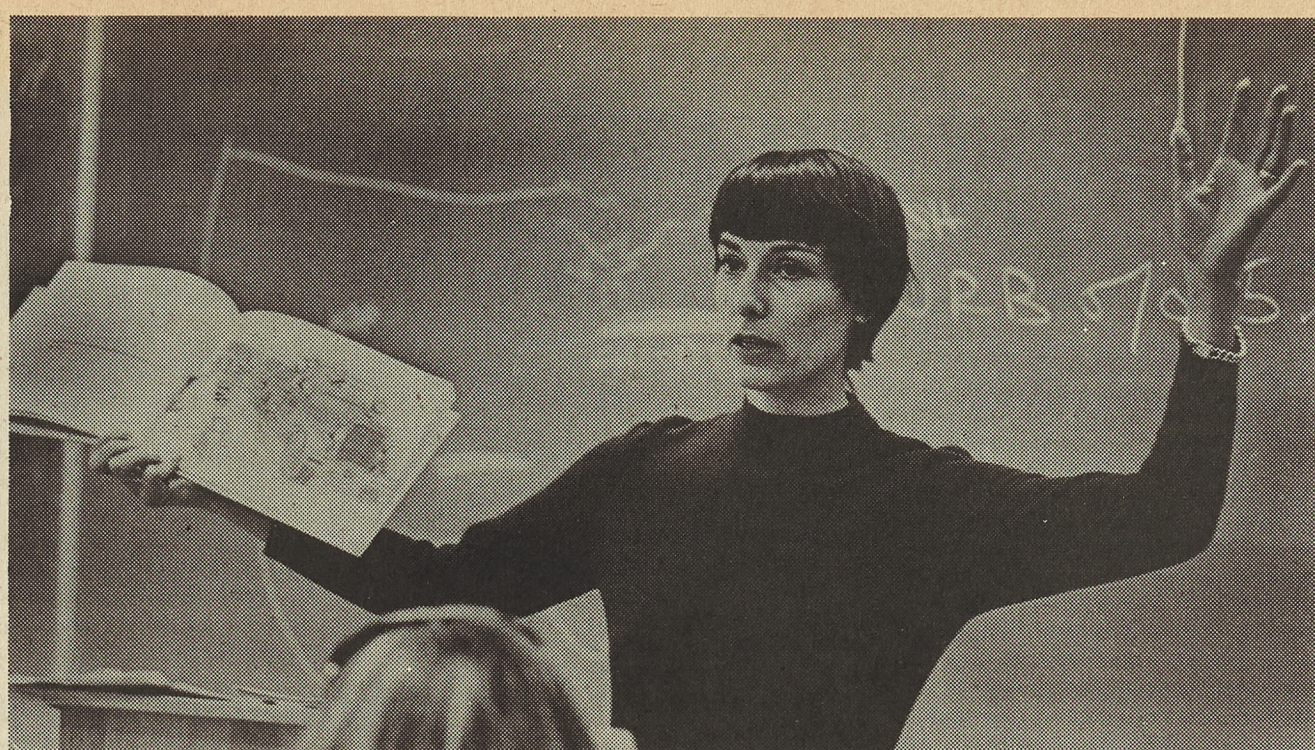
The Lettermen, popular trio, sang their latest hit, "The Way You Look Tonight," at Valley on April 5, 1962.

Proposition B on the June 5, 1962, primary was the bond issue which would provide Valley College with permanent buildings to house the departments of humanities, psychology, and women's physical education. It would also give Valley a student union and store.



BYRON FURGOL

"Required classes can be fun, right Joe... Joe?"



PAT ALLEN, associate professor of sociology, holds up a book which depicts "sexism" in children's literature. Her talk on "sexism" was sponsored by the Women's Liberation Collective.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

'Sexism' Viewed

Allen Calls Dr. Seuss Sexist

By PAM KOONTZ
Copy Editor

Little Miss Muffet is fighting back. The move to knock out sexism in children's literature is under way at Valley College, led by Pat Allen, associate professor of sociology, who dealt the first blow when she spoke last Thursday.

"Dr. Seuss is one of the worst sexists that exists," she charged, in the talk sponsored by Women's Liberation Collective.

"It's pervasive," Ms. Allen says of sexism, which she defines as applying personality characteristics solely on the basis of sex.

Likens It to Racism

She likens it to racism, both occurring in subtle and overt forms. But, where books are becoming integrated, they aren't becoming less sexist, she says. Girls are still portrayed baking cookies, being passive, and cuddling kittens, whereas boys are active, adventuresome, and romping with dogs.

A random sample of her sons' books were exhibited by Ms. Allen. Most had titles with boys' names—"Whistle for Willie," "Henry the Explorer"—and the covers were illustrated with boys.

And these were books she carefully selected.

Study on Sexism

Ms. Allen then drew evidence from a recent study done on sexism in the best of children's books, winners of such awards as the Caldecott, Newbery, and American Library Association.

They were found to be less sexist than the average sample, but sexist nevertheless. In these, only 11 pictures out of 293 featured females. Titles were sexist, 3 to 1 being male-centered.

In the Caldecott books, sexism spreads to adults. Women are invariably shown indoors, doing motherly duties. Men work in a variety of occupations, from President to firemen. Working women are typed as models.

Trade-Tech . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

One example, he pointed out, was a column he wrote on President Robert Brinkman and a suit against the college alleging wiretapping.

"Anything of that nature is usually questioned by the administration . . . anything that has to do with any adverse ideas," Ruskowitz said.

Two weeks ago, Board of Trustees member Arthur Bronson spoke at Trade-Tech before students and faculty and condemned the practice of administrative control. Yet, Ruskowitz said, they probably would not write any story on his comments.

May Be Questioned

"It might be a good idea . . . but that may be questioned by the administration once it gets there," Ruskowitz explained. "I assume it would fall into the category of assuming the story wouldn't go through."

The administrator currently in charge of overseeing the paper, when asked if there were any censorship of the Trade Winds, replied, "Not that I can say."

Richard Vreeland, assistant dean of instruction, would only elaborate to the extent that, "I have on several occasions pointed out inaccuracies and indicated it should be more thoroughly checked out."

Vreeland justifies his role as an adviser to the paper by explaining, "I am qualified as a college administrator and a teacher, which (means) I can teach any course from kindergarten to the 14th grade."

Chairwoman Protests

Genevieve Meyer, chairwoman of the Language-Arts Department (of which journalism is a part), said she has on several occasions protested Vreeland's role on the newspaper, but admitted, "I'm not getting anywhere. My objections have been registered over and over again."

Suhr is optimistic about the future, although he commented, "We have to educate the administration. So far it is my feeling they just don't want to be educated."

singers, actresses, ballerinas, salesgirls, secretaries, or nurses.

To say that the majority of women are mommies is untrue. Ms. Allen said that 94 percent of all women have worked at some time, 30 percent with children still work, and 80 percent of minority mothers with children work.

Working Mothers

However, children's books insinuate that there is something wrong when mothers work. Ms. Allen contends. Mothers only work if they're deprived, it seems. Consequently, children whose mothers work will be led into feeling deprived, she says.

Ms. Allen uses realism to fight sexism. Not only must working mothers be shown more favorably, but their

jobs must be made more realistic, when, for example, it's known that 7 percent of all lawyers are women.

Girls as Princesses

Furthermore, if boys can grow up to be presidents and astronauts, why are girls pictured as princesses and underwater maidens? Not only does sexism hurt girls, says Ms. Allen, "it leaves no allowances for a boy to be soft or creative."

When sexism is also prevalent in state-approved grammar texts and comic books, one may ask what is safe to read? Ms. Allen referred to a pamphlet, "Little Miss Muffet Fights Back," which lists non-sexist books, and suggested the "Oz" books and "Pipps Longstockings."

Just avoid Dr. Seuss.

Four Students Try For B of A Awards

By URSULA PEARSON
Copy Editor

Cash amounting to \$2,000 may be awarded to one of four Valley finalists in the Southern California Bank of America Community College competition to be held May 2 at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel.

Among the district's eight finalists, chosen from four general fields, Valley has four representatives (one per field): Patrina Katz, business; Darrell Clarke, science-engineering; Jeannette Crane, social science; and Dianne Grosskopf, technical-vocational.

Never Achieved Before

According to Austin Conover, communications director of Valley College, "This has never been achieved before. At least to my knowledge," he said, "no other college has ever placed four finalists. In fact, usually a college is lucky to place just one."

Selection in the area of competition of all original contestants was held in March and was based primarily on their ability to answer extemporaneously questions pertinent to their respective field. "We had 10 minutes to think about the topic and then debated it for one hour," said

Miss Grosskopf, one of Valley's finalists. "It was pretty difficult and quite a challenge, but," she added, "it was also exciting."

\$2,000 for First Place

All area winners entering the May 2 finale are assured of \$250 each. But winner of the first place award will receive a total of \$2,000; second, \$1,000, and third, \$500.

According to John Washington of the Bank of America's Southern California headquarters, the program is an outgrowth of the bank's statewide former Business Awards and Man and Woman of the Year Awards which financially benefited more than 2,800 college students in 18 years.

Nearly 400 California community college students will receive cash awards this year through the Bank of America, with a concurrent program being held in Northern California, said Washington.

**AUTO INSURANCE AT
FANTASTIC SAVINGS**
FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY
CALL ARROW INSURANCE 345-4565

**Dig Israel
on your next vacation.
\$381* round-trip.**

With a shovel. At an archaeological site. On a new EL AL College Vacation.

There is more in Israel that's exciting, surprising and profoundly moving than you can begin to imagine.

You'll dig sunny, swinging, fascinating Israel.

Go to the Negev.

Scale Massada.

Explore Jerusalem.

See 4 seas. Tan at

Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee.

Water-ski the coral bottomed Red Sea.



the under 30 airline

Atlanta . . . 522-3535
Baltimore . . . 685-4321
Boston . . . 267-9220
Chicago . . . 236-3745
Cleveland . . . 621-6607

Detroit . . . 557-5737
Houston . . . 227-7201
Los Angeles . . . 553-5555
Miami Beach . . . 532-5441
New York . . . 751-7500

Philadelphia . . . 563-8011
Pittsburgh . . . 471-4433
San Francisco . . . 986-4313
St. Louis . . . 862-2100
Washington, D.C. . . 296-5440

Check your local yellow pages for direct lines from other cities.

*Based on 1972 fare level. It is anticipated that as a result of monetary fluctuation, fares will be increased by 6% when government approvals are obtained.

Cantor Cohon Speaks About His Career

By SANDY TUCHINSKY
Staff Writer

The advertisement around Valley campus read: "The Sacred Art of Jewish Music," a lecture by Baruch Cohon, Thursday 11 a.m. CC112.

By the sound of such a day title one would perhaps imagine a rousing lecture on the Dead Sea Scrolls. This, however, was not the case.

Enter a dynamic little man, garbed in a Russian comrades cap and beard, abounding with energy and projecting it almost immediately, to the small but appreciative crowd who have gathered to hear him speak.

Fascinating Man

Earl Cohon is a fascinating man with a fascinating profession. He is the Cantor for Temple Hillel, and as he begins to speak one is not only drawn into centuries of Jewish history and traditions, but swept with an overwhelming feeling that the lecture should really have been titled "How To Be a Good Cantor Without Really Trying."

According to Cantor Cohon, a cantor was someone who "traditionally represented the community in a kind of emotional sense." And even though in Judaism no one needs an intermediary to speak to God, the cantor, along with the rabbi, leads his people in song and prayer.

All of this, Cohon continued, was modern synagogue practice which began with the Romans destruction of the first temple and the endless dispersion of the Jews began.

Oral Traditions

Thus it became important to pick a man who knew the oral traditions, the laws and responsibilities of his people. A man with a sweet voice and pleasant nature. It became tradition that the one who became cantor also looked after the temple.

Gradually, the cantor developed from the caretaker and overseer in the synagogue to the "Hasan." One now in demand more for his intellectual and artistic abilities rather than his janitorial ones.

He began to master the Hebrew melody, a melody made up of a series of cadences, varying with each song and chant. Basically, there are only a few melodies which are used over and over again. Melodies originated with the Talmudic study method, in which a sing-song chant helped young boys memorize the Talmus.

Good Cantor

"The secret of a good cantor," said Cantor Cohon, "is one who is able to take a prayer that he doesn't know the music to, and improvise on it, embellishing and developing the melody, giving it feeling, so that it is no longer just words. Some call it the 2,000-year-old ad lib solo."

"It used to be all by ear," Cantor Cohon continued. "Cantors used to be trained by listening to the older cantors. They listened and absorbed by osmosis. Today, however, a cantor must know how to read music. He goes to school and learns by method rather than rote. The age of the non-reading cantor is almost over. It's a new day."

Orozco Links Colleagues To 'Drug Blackmail' Lawyer

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES—Trustee J. William Orozco's attempted implication last week of incumbents Frederic A. Wyatt and Arthur Bronson in a cocaine-blackmail lawsuit lingers regardless of Tuesday's election results.

Orozco produced copies of a letter from Ms. Donna Y. Gordon, the attorney who has been charged by the County Grand Jury as having attempted to persuade a narcotics officer to plant cocaine on Dr. Monroe F. Richman, board president.

The alleged attempt apparently failed. Supposedly, this plot was a move to discredit the Sun Valley physician, who, however, was not a candidate.

Bronson and Wyatt were named in the letter as being Ms. Gordon's clients in a lawsuit that deals with alleged electronic surveillance activities said to be conducted by the board at two community colleges.

Named Washington

The letter also named Dr. Kenneth Washington, thus naming all three trustees who usually vote as a moderate-liberal bloc.

Washington called Orozco's implication "ridiculous," while Wyatt labeled it "political palaver."

Orozco persisted during the board meeting last week at district headquarters. He noted that certain tape recordings that figure into the bugging case were somehow received by Bronson, and that these tapes are now missing.

"I'd like to know if Mr. Bronson

knows something that we don't," Orozco said. "He should share any information with us."

"If the district attorney wants me, I'm right here," Bronson said a short time later. "I'm not stopping him" from issuing a subpoena. He also said that he would honor such a document.

No Reply

Bronson made no direct reply regarding the tapes, while Orozco would not disclose how he obtained Ms. Gordon's letter, which is addressed to the attorneys representing the district.

At the meeting last week, Bronson moved that the safety of trustees,

district employees, and students, be safeguarded. The letter came out during the discussion, but Washington found the discourse irrelevant to the motion, and he asked for a legal interpretation.

Allan B. McKittrick, county counsel (legal aide to a public commission), reprimanded the board for discussing the surveillance case openly.

"I have asked the board not to discuss this matter" in the open, he said, "and I am not going to contradict my own advice by giving an opinion."

The matter stopped there for the moment, and the motion regarding "safety" was adopted unanimously.

REFLECTION

★ SPECIAL ★

Beer Night—10c Glass

Donation \$2.00—Gals Free

Every Thursday

4706 VAN NUYS BLVD. SHERMAN OAKS

783-9326



Free
Towing

Free Loan
Cars

— COMPLETE VOLKSWAGEN CAR SERVICE —

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS AND THE BEST PARTS AVAILABLE. ALLOW US TO WARRANTY OUR WORK 6,000 MILES AND STILL KEEP PRICES 20 PERCENT TO 100 PERCENT BELOW OTHER DEALERS.

A-1 VOLKSWAGEN AUTO SERVICE
7957 Van Nuys Blvd. — 894-7075

Tuesday, October 23, 1956

THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

'LA STRADA' IS SUPERIOR IMPORT FOR ART THEATRE

Italian Film Has
Quinn, Basehart

"LA STRADA"
(Ponti-DeLaurentis-Translux)
ProducersDino DeLaurentis,
Carlo Ponti
DirectorFederico Fellini
Story, screenplayFederico Fellini,
Tullio Pinelli, Ennio Flaiano
PhotographyOtello Martelli
MusicNino Rota
Music conductorFranco Ferrara
SoundA. Calpini, R. Boggio
English titlesHerman C. Weinberg
Film editorsLeo Cattozzo,
Lina Caterini
Aspect ratio—1.85
Cast? Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina, Richard Basehart, Aldo Silvani, Marcella Rovere.

(Running time—106 minutes)
"La Strada" won the grand prize at the Venice Festival and it is an example of the Italian school of neo-realism at its very best. The Ponti-DeLaurentis production is strictly for art houses in this country, but it is a very superior product for these theatres. It has fine performances by Anthony Quinn and Richard Basehart and a characterization by an Italian actress named Giulietta Masina that is one of the very best ever put on any piece of film. Miss Masina is in the early tradition of the great ingenue-comediennes of the silent screen (much of her work in "La Strada" is in pantomime), the kind of gamine humor that has practically disappeared today. "La Strada," being Italian, is also mostly tragic; the great fund of humor that is native to Italian seldom gets into their export movies. But it is worth a visit to "La Strada" just to see Miss Masina.

Quinn plays a carnival strong man who needs a woman in his act. He has one member of an impoverished Italian family and when she dies he comes to get another, Miss Masina. She is a few creature who at first only dimly comprehends what Quinn wants of her but she learns the first night they are away from her home. He is a bestial man, cruel to her as one might be cruel to a dog, because a dog has no feelings and cannot understand cruelty, only the knowledge of who is master. She turns for some affection, some awareness that she is a human being, to his arch enemy, an aerialist-clown, Richard Basehart. When Basehart badgers and taunts Quinn, he eventually kills him. The murder reduces Miss Masina to a quivering, whimpering animal. Certain that she will betray him, Quinn deserts her. In a kind of epilogue he learns of her death and his desolation is the picture's ending.

Quinn and Basehart both are splendid and it is a little too bad the picture was not dubbed in English, although Herman C. Weinberg's titles are, as usual, good. Federico Fellini directed and did a fine job. Otello Martelli's camera work also is good, and the music by Nino Rota is excellent.

FELLINI FILM FESTIVAL

8½, LE NOTTI DI CABIRIA

and NOW...

LA STRADA

April 9, 8 P.M. in Monarch Hall



TICKETS \$1.00-Sponsored by Italian Club

The coming films are:
I VITELLONI on April 30
LA DOLCE VITA on May 30
both will be shown at 8 P.M. in Monarch Hall

Mile Relay Loss Kills Valley, 71-65

By LARRY ALLEN
Sports Editor

With only the mile relay to go, the Pierce track team held a slim 66-65 advantage over Valley, and normally the suspense would have been gnawing. To most informed observers at Monarch Stadium, however, the final event held little excitement.

The reason for the lack of suspense was that Valley's trump card, defending state 440 champion David Sanchez, was again sidelined because of a tendon pull. Sans Sanchez, Coaches Nick Giovinazzo and George Ker could only watch dejectedly as Pierce built up an early lead in the race, then staved off a closing charge by Derek Lawson and Brett Napoli to win the event and the meet, 71-65.

What did surprise many observers, though, was that Valley was even close going into the final event. Only three days earlier the Monarch trackmen were literally run right off the track by Bakersfield, 110-29, and many people wrote off the Valley team as a mediocre lot of athletes that relied too heavily on a few individuals to carry the load of the entire team.

While criticism flourished, however, few people realized that the lopsided loss to the Renegades was, at least in part, a coaching ploy by Coach Giovinazzo. Since the coach knew Valley, even at its best, did not stand a chance against potential state titlist Bakersfield, he held out many of his top athletes, instead saving them for the Pierce meet. His hope was to lull the Brahmas into complacency.

The coach's strategy worked to a certain extent, because Pierce had no idea that Valley could make the meet close without Sanchez. The Monarchs got many top performances, though, to at least give the Brahmas a scare.

Heading the list of fine individual performances was sprinter Darryl Goines. His powerful strides carried him to a first in the 100 in 10.0 and

Volleyball Wins Over El Camino

Revenge was in order when Valley's volleyball team traveled to El Camino College last week for a return match against the Warriors.

The Monarchs easily disposed of their hosts three games to one, bringing their Metro Conference record to three wins and two losses, and overall mark of five victories and two defeats.

El Camino, who had defeated Valley 3-2 last March 9, couldn't keep up with the quicker Monarchs, dropping the games by scores of 15-8, 13-15, 15-10, and 15-11.

Later in the week, Valley defeated the Harbor College Seahawks for the second time in as many tries, in a non-conference encounter. Final score was 3-2.

Individual standouts included Dave Olmsted, John Bentley, Casey Jones, Walt Ker, Ken Contini, and Tech Friedman.

Maga Throws No-Hit; Women Eclipse Foes

By FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ and ROBERT LACHMAN

Donna Maga pitched her second no-hit game last Monday as the women's softball team crushed East L.A. College, 16-0.

Her performance was backed up with outstanding fielding and an explosive offensive attack.

Monday's game was the third straight outstanding pitching per-



DONNA MAGA
Pitches two no-hitters

formance for Maga, who has allowed only one hit and three runs in her last 21 innings of work.

In last week's game against LACC, Maga figured into the offense, collect-

ing the 220 in 22.3, and to a come-from-behind victory in the 440 relay on his anchor leg.

As they've done all year, Valley's distance runners once again came through in fine fashion. John Loomis and Scott Schweitzer went one-three in the mile, and Schweitzer came back to win the two-mile. In what may have been the most exciting single happening of the meet, Valley's Jerry Alexander came from a 35-yard deficit to nip Jim Marshall at the tape and take second in the two-mile at a time when his points could have made the difference.

In the other running events, Valley went two-three in both the 440 and 880. Quarter-miler Napoli's 50.3 and Lawson's 50.6 were both season bests.

The field events were pretty evenly divided, with Pierce sweeping the pole vault, but Valley getting the points back by sweeping the discus with a top toss of 128-11 by Jeff Brager.

Other outstanding Valley performances in the field events were Lee Nicholl's 6-6 in the high jump, Dave McKenzie's 44-2½ in the triple jump, Chuck Wilson's 46-4½ toss for second in the shot put, and Tim McGinley's second-place leap of 20-10½ in the long jump.

Against Bakersfield, Valley's only win came in the two-mile, which Schweitzer won in an excellent 9:21.0, followed closely by teammate Loomis, 9:22.5. The Renegades swept the 220, 440, shot put, discus, and long jump, and decisively won both relays.

Pierce results:

100—Goines (V) 10.0, Smith (P) 10.3, Jenkins (P) 10.4.
220—Goines (V) 22.3, Smith (P) 22.5, Elsner (P) 22.8.
440—Miller (P) 49.1, Napoli (V) 50.3, Lawson (V) 50.6.
880—Wulf (P) 1:58.0, Clemmer (V) 1:59.7, West (V) 2:04.8.
1600—Loomis (V) 4:20.7, Wulf (P) 4:25.4, Schweitzer (V) 4:26.4.
Two-Mile—Schweitzer (V) 9:21.0, Alexander (V) 9:22.5, Marshall (P) 9:27.7.
5K—Hicks—Stein (P) 15.4, Wallace (P) 15.8, McKenzie (V) 16.0.
10K—Wallace (P) 55.3, McMahon (P) 55.7, Klosterman (V) 58.6.
Shot Put—Parson (P) 49-3, Wilson (V) 46-4½, Smith (V) 117-7.
Discus—Brager (V) 128-11, Smith (V) 120-7, Wilson (V) 117-7.
Pole Vault—Drew (P) 14-0, Wilkerson (P) 12-6, Lord (P) 12-6.
High Jump—Nichol (V) 6-6, the for second between Noidner (P) and Chambers (P) 6-4.
Long Jump—Johnson (P) 20-11½, McGinley (V) 20-10½, Minor (P) 20-8.
Triple Jump—McKenzie (V) 44-2½, Johnson (P) 44-1½, Tobian (P) 41-5½.
440 Relay—Valley (Lawson, Hixson, Rothfield, Goines) 43.3.
Mile Relay—Pierce (Wallace, Elsner, Wulf, Miller) 3:23.7.
Final Score—Pierce 71, Valley 65.

Bakersfield results:
100—Mosley (B) 10.1, Goines (V) 10.2, Robertson (B) 10.4.
220—Glover (B) 22.0, Durham (B) 22.6, Robertson (B) 23.0.
440—Glover (B) 49.2, Boen (B) 50.4, Muro (B) 50.8.
880—Twining (B) 1:59.9, Alexander (V) 2:00.2, Sheeley (V) 2:01.8.
1600—The for first between Foster (B) and Villalobos (B) 4:24.0, Clemmer (V) 4:29.2.
Two-Mile—Schweitzer (V) 9:21.0, Loomis (V) 9:22.5, Wooster (B) 9:25.6.
5K—Hicks—Mosley (B) 15.3, Klosterman (V) 15.8, McKenzie (V) 16.1.
10K—Boen (B) 55.8, Klosterman (V) 59.1, Traillio (V) 1:01.7.
Shot Put—LaFave (B) 49-3½, Reed (B) 46-6, Wutiska (B) 45-5.
Discus—LaFave (B) 151-6, Nelson (B) 139-4, Hendricks (B) 129-11.
Pole Vault—Gatica (B) 13-6, Moser (B) 13-6, Fuller (V) 12-6.
High Jump—Anderson (B) 6-2, Weed (V) 6-0, no third place.
Long Jump—Kindred (B) 20-7½, Dawlons (B) 20-4, Watkins (B) 19-9½.
Triple Jump—Jackson (P) 44-5½, Kindred (B) 43-9, McKenzie (V) 41-3.
Mile Relay—Bakersfield (Myers, Durham, Blain, Foster) 3:28.2.
440 Relay—Bakersfield (Glover, Ray, Twining, Mosley) 42.8.
Final Score—Bakersfield 110, Valley 29.

ing two hits and scoring three runs. Offensive power also came from Carl Olson, who had two hits, and Lion catcher Karen Bird, who scored three runs.

TENNIS
Valley overpowered visiting Los Angeles City College, 7-0, last Thursday afternoon to gain their third victory in four matches and remain in second place in the league standings.

Singles winners were Ann Montalbano, Chris Miner, Judy Yoshioka, and Beryl Strauss, with the doubles winners being the Donna Adams-Marilyn Bennett, Kim Bennett-Nina Haynes, and Donna Wong-Jane Scott teams.

BADMINTON
The Monarchs easily handled the Harbor College Seahawks last week, beating the visitors, 15-6, for their second win in three outings.

Valley's winners in the men's singles matches were Murray Adams, Lance Brown, Harlan Brown, Brian Bartmesse, Allen Parker, and Neal Novatt.

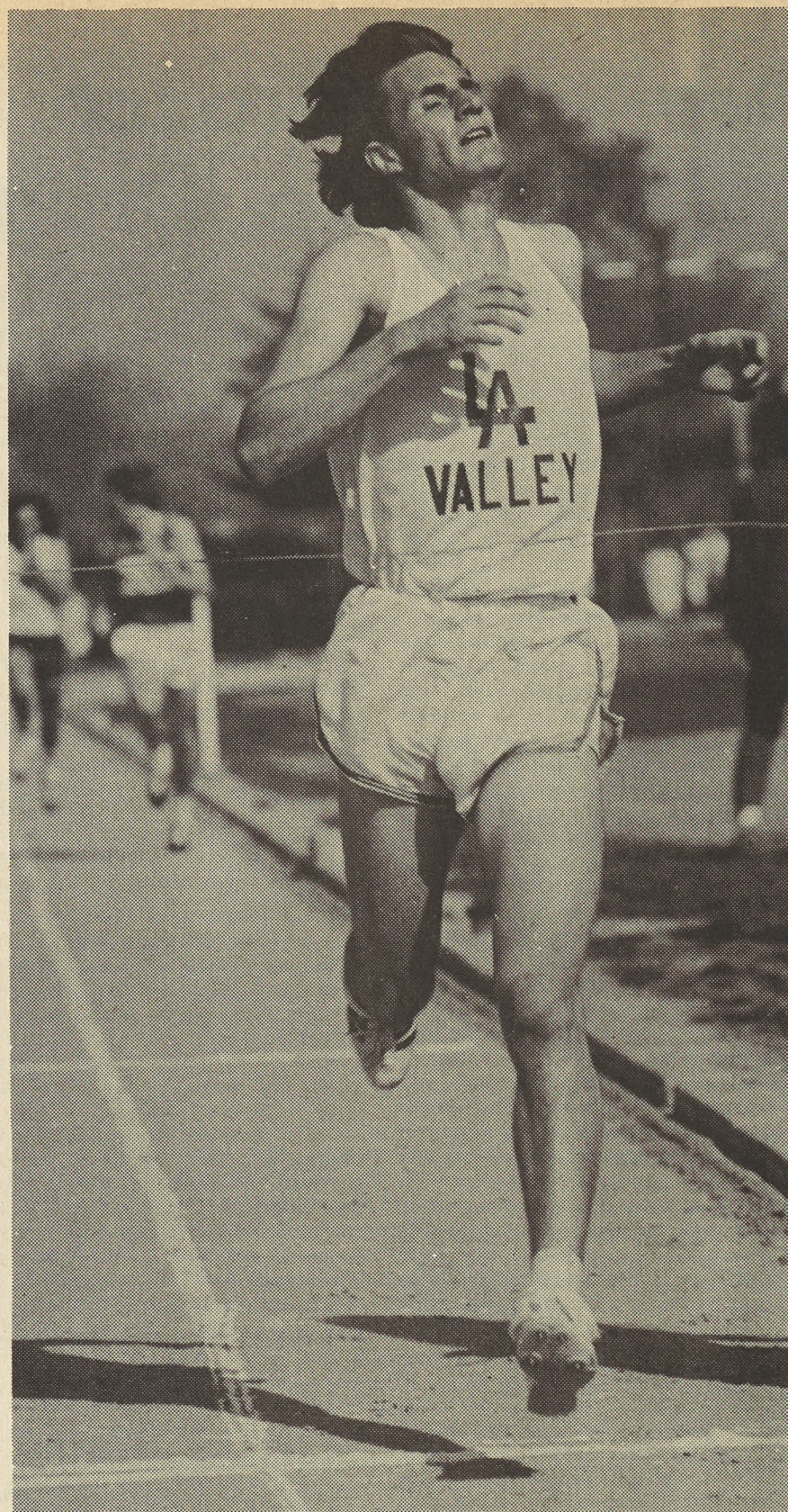
In the women's singles, Karen Southwick and Karen Bird were the Monarchs' only winners.

Men's doubles victories came from the Adams-H. Brown, Bartmesse-L. Brown, and Parker-Novatt teams.

The Southwick-Dianna Custer team was Valley's only winner in the women's doubles.

SWIMMING
The swimming team had its share of problems last week, losing, 65-17, at Ventura College.

Highest Valley finishers were Penne Feehan, with second places in the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard backstroke events, and Jaime Barnes, second place in the 50-yard butterfly, 100-yard individual medley, and 100-yard freestyle events.



HITTING THE TAPE FIRST in the mile is John Loomis. The former Granada High standout won the event in 4:20.7. Valley lost the meet on the final event, 71-65, against Pierce. Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Tennis Squad Splits In Chilly Matches

Cold temperatures and disturbing winds can make playing conditions extremely difficult for outdoor athletic events, especially if the sport in question is tennis.

However, Valley's racket squad still managed a split in last week's action, with the above circumstances, beating Pasadena City College 5-4, and losing to Bakersfield College 6-3 at the Monarch courts.

Bakersfield and Valley played on even terms in the singles matches, but the visitors took all three doubles contests to win the match.

Hard serving Henry Pfister, son of the Renegade coach and one of the top players in the state, defeated Jim Little 6-2, 6-4, in the feature match of the singles action.

Unstoppable Kerry Beeder, playing for the first time in the number two spot for Valley, remained undefeated by outplaying David Lynch 6-2, 6-4. The freshman out of Grant High has a perfect 12-0 win-loss record.

Valley's Brett Scott, moving up to the third seed, had a tough time against Don Kilner in the first set, but came back strong in the next set to take the match 7-6, 6-0.

The only other Monarch winner in the singles matches was Gary Marks who outpointed Mike Brantley 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, while John Empey and Bill Adams were losing to Joe Hively, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, and John Griffin 6-4, 6-2, respectively.

The doubles matches were interrupted twice over questionable calls and unsportsman-like conduct and both coaches had to intervene to keep the players from physical confrontations.

Obviously rattled, the Monarchs lost the three matches with the Renegade's number one team of Pfister-Lynch defeating Beeder-Little, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; Hively-Griffin running over Empey-Marks, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; and Brantley-Kilner dumping Adams-Scott 6-3, 7-6, in a controversial match.

Turning point in the Pasadena

match were the victories posted by Valley's number two and three doubles teams.

John Empey and Gary Marks squeezed past Greg Whitfield and Scott Schofield, 7-6, 6-3, and the Bill Adams-Brett Scott combination ran away from Matt Evans and John Allison, 6-0, 6-2, to give Valley the one point win.

The Kerry Beeder-Jim Little team was downed by the Lancer's number one duo of Curt Condon and Ross Hollowell, 6-3, 6-2, in the remaining doubles match.

Beeder, Adams, and Scott provided Valley with it's three singles victories.

The racketeers conference record stands now at two wins and four losses, with an overall showing of seven victories and five defeats.

Golfers Win Metro Match

It didn't come easy, but the Valley golf team finally won their first Metro match of the season, downing Pierce 28-26 at the Balboa golf course last week.

After an excellent record in non-conference competition, the linksters were defeated soundly in their first three Metro encounters, but apparently returned to early season form against the Brahmas.

On the very difficult course in Encino, which is noted for its narrow fairways and towering trees, Monarch Steve Melton was in top form, shooting a 70 to lead the Valley team.

Other Valley scores were Fred Sinclair's 74, Doug Lagerson's 83, Lyle Dirk's 77, Gary Brie's 79, and Jim Gillooly's 78.

Valley, now 1-3 in conference play and 9-8 on the year, will face Bakersfield tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Bakersfield Country Club. The team played Pasadena Monday, but results were not available at press time.

Sports Shorts

GRANDFATHER GAMES HELD SATURDAY

The second annual Grandfather Games will be held Saturday at Monarch Stadium. More than 100 competitors are expected to participate in four divisions: 35-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 and over. There will also be a 100-yard dash for women over 30. Many former world record holders are in the field. **GOOD LUCK TO ALL!**

OLYMPIC STARS APPEAR AT CLINIC

Randy Williams, Olympic long jump champion, highlights the participant list at Saturday's track clinic at Valley.

USC coach Ken Matsuda will assist Williams, whom he coaches at SC, in presenting the long jump between 9-10 a.m. Glendale High coach, John Barnes, will discuss the high jump from 10-11 a.m. Barnes is the former coach of Olympian Dwight Stones. Stones may also appear.

Lion Mittmen Take Mid-Season Crown

By LARRY ALLEN
Sports Editor

Their first step on the ladder toward a possible state playoff berth was taken last week, when the Valley baseball team defeated Pierce, 5-0, to clinch the first half title in the Metro Conference.

Under a new setup initiated this season, the 20-game conference schedule has been divided into two 10-game halves. The winners of the two halves will meet at the end of

Valley's high flying baseball team will begin the second half of the Metro season today, travelling to El Camino for a 2:30 p.m. game. On Saturday, the Monarchs will host Bakersfield at 1:30 p.m.

the season in a special one-game playoff to determine the Metro's state playoff representative.

By beating Pierce, Valley has qualified for that playoff game, and if they can win the second half as well, they will automatically get a state playoff berth.

In action last week, Coach Ed Bush's team brought their conference record to 8-2 and overall mark to 15-4 by losing to Pasadena, 10-4, when their pitching failed for one of the few times this year, but then defeated Pierce later in the week for their first half clincher.

Here are accounts of last week's two games:

VALLEY 5, PIERCE 0

Both teams had plenty of scoring opportunities, but it was Valley's ability to cash in on their chances that catapulted the Lions to victory.

Although Valley starter Mike Farenbaugh (4-0) allowed only five hits,

he walked seven batters and was on the ropes in several of the early innings. Pierce loaded the bases in the first two innings and threatened again in the fourth, but could not score.

Valley jumped to a 2-0 lead in the fifth, when Mal Washington reached first safely on an error then went to second on a single by Mitch Harmatz. Washington scored on an error on a grounder hit by Barnes, and a sacrifice fly by Carl Smith scored Harmatz.

The Monarchs secured the win in the ninth, when Valley scored three additional tallies on a walk, an error, a hit batter, a steal of home, a passed ball, and a double by Shelley Dralmin.

Valley (5)	AB	R	H	Pierce (0)	AB	R	H
Smith	3	1	0	Olsen	5	0	1
Azarario	4	0	0	Kaser	4	0	1
Cuoco	3	0	0	Espinosa	4	0	0
Dralmin	2	0	1	Palmer	3	0	1
Ellis	5	0	1	Budaska	2	0	1
Reichle	4	0	0	Fikes	1	0	0
Washington	3	1	1	Losman	4	0	0
Harmatz	2	1	1	Weston	2	0	0
Barnes	2	1	0	Austin	4	0	1
Farenbaugh	2	0	1				
Moore	0	0	1				
Totals	30	5	5	Totals	29	0	5

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
Valley	000	020	002-5
Pierce	000	000	000-0

2B—Austin, Washington, Dralmin. IP—Farenbaugh 5, Flinn 1, Austin 9, Hits Off—Farenbaugh 5, Austin 5, SO—Farenbaugh 5, Flinn 1, Austin 5, BB—Farenbaugh 7, Flinn 1, Austin 5. Winner—Farenbaugh (4-0). Loser—Austin (2-3).

PASADENA 10, VALLEY 4

The Lancers drilled 14 hits off four Valley pitchers, as the mittmen suffered their worst setback of the season. They had six extra base hits, including four triples and two doubles.

The teams were locked in a tight 3-3 game going into the seventh, but in the top half of the frame Valley's pitching fell apart.

After getting the first batter in the inning, Bernard gave up a walk and

Pasadena (10)	AB	R	H	Valley (4)	AB	R	H
Martin	3	1	2	Smith	4	1	2
Thrasher	1	0	0	Azarario	4	0	1
Measlia	3	0	0	Cuoco	5	0	0
Handershatt	5	1	2	Washington	4	2	2
Stevens	4	1	1	Gaines	2	0	0
Ruehlne	2	1	0	Harmatz	1	0	0
McNulty	1	0	1	Reichle	2	1	1
Jackson	5	0	3	Barnes	2	0	1
Moore	2	0	0	Bernard	2	0	1
Jensen	1	0	0	Budrick	0	0	0
				Bender	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	14	Totals	33	4	9

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
Pasadena	110	010	520-10
Valley	020	001	000-0

3B—Evans 2, Redgolia, Jackson. 2B—Marin, Redgolia, Reichle, Washington. IP—Moore 7, Jensen 2, Bernard 6½, Budrick 1½, Wild 1, Christiansen 0 plus Hits Off—Moore 9, Bernard 12, Budrick 2, SO—Moore 2, Jensen 2, Bernard 5, Christiansen 3. Winner—Blaze Fastball (3-2). Loser—Bernard (2-3).

VENETIA

LOUISIANA

PAUL REVERE

MODERN ANTIQUE

CHERIE

NORDIC CROWN

Start your hope chest. 25¢

Oneida Silversmiths
P.O. Box 1
Oneida, New York 13421

I enclose 25¢ for the beautiful Oneida sample stainless teaspoon I've checked below. I understand I can complete my service at fine jewelry and department stores.

☐ Venetia ☐ Modern Antique
☐ Louisiana ☐ Cherie
☐ Paul Revere ☐ Nordic Crown

CN043

Name (Please Print) _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
N.Y. and Calif. residents add sales tax. Offer valid only in U.S.A. Expires 4/30/73. Allow 28 days for shipment. ©1973 Oneida, Inc.

ONEIDA
The silver cube. Our silversmiths' mark of excellence.

two singles, and was relieved by Dave Christensen. He did not fare any better, walking three and giving up a single before Jeff Budrick stifled the Lancer rally, but not before Pasadena lengthened the lead to 8-3.

Valley came back with a run in the seventh, on a walk and two singles, but that was as close as they could come.

Aquamen Win Over 'Gades

Double victories by Paul McCawley gave the Valley College swimmers an added boost toward victory last Friday 55-49 over Bakersfield College.

"This meet was a great victory for our team, and it gave us renewed confidence for the upcoming Metro conference meet," Coach Bill Krauss explained after his team's gallant win.

Other victories by the Lions were Charlie Sleight in the 50-yard freestyle, and Jim Keenan in the 200-yard breaststroke. The 400-yard medley relay team consisting of Steve Rice, Chuck Baumgarner, Bill Prinzling, and Keenan also posted a win. The 400-yard freestyle relay team composed of McCawley, Sleight, Rod Perdew, and Gary Leeds timed in a season best of 3:32.4.

Valley's constance of placing second and third kept the team leading along with their four first place showings of the afternoon.

Keith Buttelman, local diver continued his improvement placing third in Valley's weakest event behind two Gade participants.

The locals are now 3-4 on the year and will meet league leading Pasadena College next Tuesday.



Make jogging fun and easy.

Jogging with a friend is a fun way to exercise, and keeping in shape always seems easier with good company along. So you don't want to give up even one day's run, and certainly not several days due to your period.

That's why you should depend on the protection of Tampax tampons. Because they're worn internally, you'll feel completely comfortable. When the tampon is properly in place, you won't even know it's there. And you'll be free to keep up with your jogging.

Active lives demand reliable internal sanitary protection. So is it any wonder that more women in more countries around the world turn to Tampax tampons?



THE INTERNAL PROTECTION MORE WOMEN TRUST

Davis' Style Truly Unique

By PENNI GLADSTONE
Staff Writer

Dynamic, energetic, vigorous, and forceful is Sammy Davis Jr. He has a certain charisma which demands respect and attention.

Recently, I saw Sammy perform at the Valley Music Theater. He enchanted the audience with songs such as "What Kind of Fool Am I?" "I Gotta Be Me," and Sammy's first gold record, "Candy Man" which has to date sold more than two million copies.

Unique Singing Style

He portrayed the feelings of a priceless art form, billowing across the stage, manipulating all those who came to see him. Sammy exhibits a creative style all his own.

He encompassed the audience with his songs and momentary dance, as he explained he couldn't continue his efforts of dance because his doctor advised him so.

Davis was clad in jeans and a super-looking tee-shirt with a picture of the devil on it. Around his neck hung a peace symbol and a good luck apple core.

Rapport With Audience

Sammy Davis Jr. is not intangible. He took a short break and sat at the edge of the stage with the audience at his feet, and in their exchange of dialogue there came a certain fusion.

He impromptu the participation of all photographers in the audience to come up close to him even though it was announced at the beginning of the show that no pictures were allowed. Sammy felt that if people thought enough of him to bring cameras, then they were welcome to shoot pictures.

Multi-Talented

Sammy is multi-faceted: author, comedian, singer, actor, and movie

p. m.

CLUBS

Conny Van Dyke Palomino . . . Incredible String Band, John Martyn Troubadour . . . Don Randi Trio Baked Potato . . . Joe Williams Concerts by the Sea . . . Bud Shank Quintet Donte's . . . Ace Trucking Co., Ronee Blakley The Ice House.

CONCERTS

Yes, Poco, Albert Hammond tonight 7:30 Forum . . . Nina Simone, Miles Davis Friday Shrine Auditorium . . . Englebert Humperdinck Friday 8:30 p.m., Anaheim Convention Center . . . Helen Reddy, Mac Davis Friday 7:30 p.m., Santa Monica Civic, Sunday 7:30 p.m. Long Beach Arena . . . John Mayall, Dr. Hook and The Medicine Show Saturday 7 and 11:30 p.m., San Monica Civic . . . Kinks, Rory Gallagher, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Hollywood Palladium.

PLAYS

"Streetcar Named Desire" Ahmanson Theater . . . "Butley" Shubert Theater . . . "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" Huntington Hartford Theater . . . "The Mind With The Dirty Man" Mark Taper Forum.

Survey Update

In the Star record buyer's survey published 3-15 the price of 8-track tapes at Crane's Records was erroneously reported as \$5.47. They are \$4.29 regularly.

Chamber Choral Performance at Pavilion April 9

Los Angeles Valley College's Chamber Choral Choir will be participating in the fourth Chorale Festival which is presented by the Los Angeles Community College District. The choir will be performing Monday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in the Music Center.

Dr. C. Hirt of the University of Southern California will be guest conductor. Tickets are available at the business office and are selling for \$1 and \$2.



SOARING VOCAL HARMONIES highlighted the performance of the LVC Chamber Chorale and the A Cappella Choir last Thursday. The Chamber Chorale will be participating in the Europe Cantata this summer.

Valley Star Photo by Steve DuBany

Chamber Chorale, A Cappella Present Excellent Singers, Show

By MARGOT MEYER
Staff Writer

Versatility and talent were the key elements combined last Thursday in Monarch Hall for the concert given by the LVC A Cappella Choir and the Chamber Choral.

Visual appearance and professional poise were the cornerstones of the hour-long concert that was directed by Richard A. Knox, professor of music at Valley.

"Hymn to St. Cecilia" by Britten, a contemporary work in three parts, demonstrated the Chamber Chorale's control of dynamic levels and tricky rhythms. The modern sound was well conveyed and solos were clearly defined.

Fine articulation and the blending of the sopranos were featured in the second part. The soprano solo in the third part showed polish and flowed well. Dissonant chords rang true.

During "Reason for Singing" by Kent, the audience was charmed by the unexpected addition of the A Cappella Choir from the rear of the hall. The exultation of the theme was enhanced by the clapping of the hands by the choir.

To the listener's surprise the choir then moved to completely surround the audience in a large circle for "Praise Ye the Lord" by Teshnokoff.

Expressive Baritone

Baritone soloist Walter Purdy gave appropriate emotional color and expression to "Beatitudes" by Liszt. The combination of trumpet, organ and piano in the introduction of "Take Our Hand O Brother" by Dello Joio created a melodramatic feeling. The auditory images were comparable to the transcendence of time and space in "2001: A Space Odyssey."

"O Schone Nacht" by Brahms featured a flowing piano accompaniment. The choir handled it well in a typical Brahms style. Knox held the choir as well as the audience in complete control up to and after the climax.

Choir Captivates

The choir completely captured the feeling of Early Americana in "Street Corner Spirituals" arranged by Parker. The conviction and joyous expectation of the soloists' performances were skillfully picked up by the choir and transmitted to the audience.

A Belefonte style was conveyed in "Michie Banjo" by Freed. Addition of the maracas and clavins demonstrated the great versatility of the group.

"It is Good, Let's Keep in Good" by Kimmel was the final number with electric bass and tambourine accompaniment. The song title was an apt statement for the complete concert. It was good.

LAVC Chamber Orchestra Plays 11 a.m. Today

The Chamber Orchestra will be performing in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. today. As part of the concert program, the orchestra will premiere "Fanfare," written by Dan Steuman, instructor of music.

The Valley College Chamber Orchestra is the only one of its kind in the Los Angeles Community College District.

Rock & Roll

Jerry Lee Lewis Hot, Nasty

It's been a long time since the name of Jerry Lee Lewis has been anything more than just a relic from the fabulous '50's.

At his peak he ranked alongside of the ones who started it all: Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, Buddy Holly, and Elvis Presley.

Hot and nasty, some might have described him. His wailing on the keyboard had all the fierce intensity that pervaded his excitingly authentic concerts and recordings. Certainly, Jerry Lee Lewis was a prince of rock and roll. Growing and jumping on his piano, he was one of the most interesting figures in the music world.

But through a minor quirk of public opinion, all the magic stopped. Not only did rock and roll subside, but Jerry Lee Lewis became the victim of an age: an age of public opinion that influenced record sales and popularity.

Marrying his 14-year-old cousin, Lewis became a freak. All that was scandalously inferred in his music was

suddenly taken as true. For at least 13 years Lewis stopped doing rock and roll and recorded country music, which originally was his forte. He became a man who was talked about as having made invaluable contributions in the field of early rock. He was one of the first to incorporate country music and rock into one sound; a sound which is so predominant in today's modified version of rock and roll.

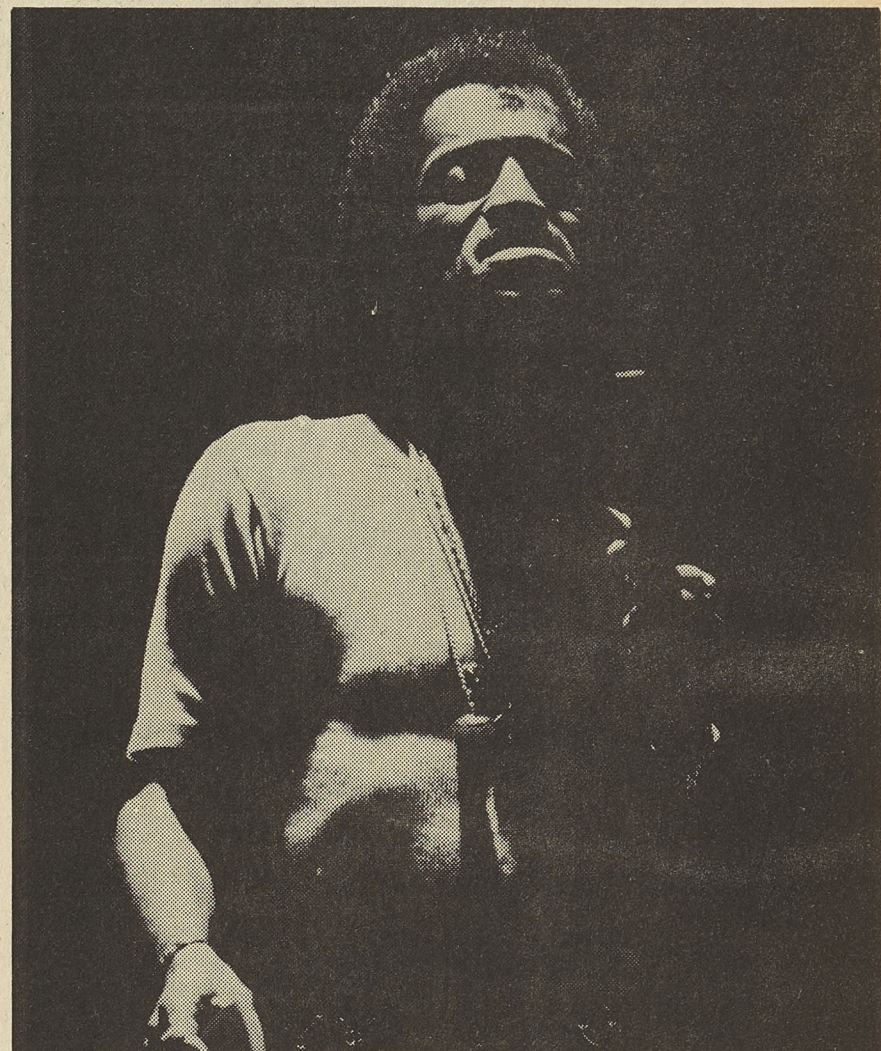
But the story does not end here. Jerry Lee Lewis is back. And he has recorded one helluva rock and roll album, the first he's done in years. Years, however, have not seemed to diminish his enviable rocking style.

"The Session," recorded in London with an incredible English back-up band, some of England's best, is a double set that epitomizes the style of Jerry and that ever-lovin' piano.

Lewis is in command the whole time, showing off his rich, almost Johnny Cash voice, and renown style.

His band gets loose and cookin'. Players include Alvin Lee, Peter Frampton, Rory Gallagher, Chas Hodges, Kenny Jones, and Klaus Voorman, and some 20 others.

The music selections are excellent and the performance is tight. Featured cuts are "Drinking Wine Slow-Dee-O-Dee," "Sea Cruise," "Memphis," "Trouble in Mind" (recorded by Brownie McGhee and Sonny Terry), "Johnny B. Goode," and a rock and roll medley including such treasures as "Good Golly Miss Molly," "Long Tall Sally," "Jenny, Jenny," "Tutti Frutti," and "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On." There are some good country western hits, some slow mellow blues, but mostly good old-fashioned rock and roll. This is not just a sloppy, nostalgic recording, it's slick and professional. It is also not your ordinary album. It is a tribute to a man who stands at the pinnacle of rock and roll. So welcome back, Jerry. Sandy Tuchinsky



SAMMY DAVIS JR. entertains the audience at the Valley Music Center with his original style and charisma.

Valley Star Photo by Penni Gladstone

★ A.S. Presents ★

Bill Crosby's Nu-Jazz Quintet

★ FREE SPEECH AREA ★

Tuesday, April 10, 11 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT BARGAIN

SPECIAL Student Days April 9 & 10

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 15 YEARS
YOU CAN SEE THE CIRCUS AS IT SHOULD BE SEEN
UNDER THE BIG TOP!



WEST COAST PREMIER
America's Finest 3-Ring Circus
Under the World's Largest Traveling Tent

APRIL 6 thru 17

DEVONSHIRE FAIRGROUNDS

18000 Devonshire St. - At Zelzah - S.F. Valley

ADULTS \$3.00 CHILD (Under 16) \$1.50

SPECIAL RESERVED SEATS \$1.00 Additional

OVER 100 ARTISTS - 12 ELEPHANTS
105 PERFORMING & EXHIBITION ANIMALS
2½ HOURS OF CIRCUS THRILLS & JOY

For Information Call 360-2189

Sponsor
**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY
NORTHridge**

USE THIS COUPON

Get a \$3.00 Ticket for \$1.00
APRIL 9 & 10 ONLY
4:30 & 8:00 p.m.

With This Coupon or Student I.D. Card

985-7300
985-7300
985-7300

TRUE WHOLE-SALE PRICES AT ALL TIMES

Records & Tapes

ALL 5" (list), 3" or less

ALL 4" (list), 2" or less

FREE POSTERS

SPECIAL BARGAIN LP's 95¢ & \$1.95

USED LP's from 10¢

FACTORY 8 AND CASSETTE TAPES \$1.95 to \$4.95

TOP \$\$ FOR TRADE-INS

11102 MAGNOLIA BLVD. (Between Lankershim & Vineland)

*****1950's Oldies But Goodies ★ Shower of Stars*****

VOL. 2

DANCE CONCERT

★ STARRING ★

JIMMY REED
(Baby, What You Want Me To Do?)

DON & DEWEY
(Leaving It All Up To You)

THE DEL-VIKINGS
(Come Go With Me)

BOBBY DAY
(Rockin' Robin, Over & Over)

ROSIE & ORIGINALS
(Angel Baby)

BIG JOE TURNER
(Shake, Rattle and Roll)

THE MEDALLIONS
(Buick '59, Edna)

BRIAN HYLAND
(Sealed With a Kiss, Gypsy Woman)

PAUL & PAULA
(Hey Paula)

THE OLYMPICS
(Hully Gully)

SANDY NELSON
(Teen Beat)

THE CHANTELS
(Maybe, The Plea)

FREDDIE CANNON
(Tallahassee Lassie)

JOE HUSTON
(All Night Long)

★ ALL AGES WELCOME ★
MIXED DRINKS FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE 21

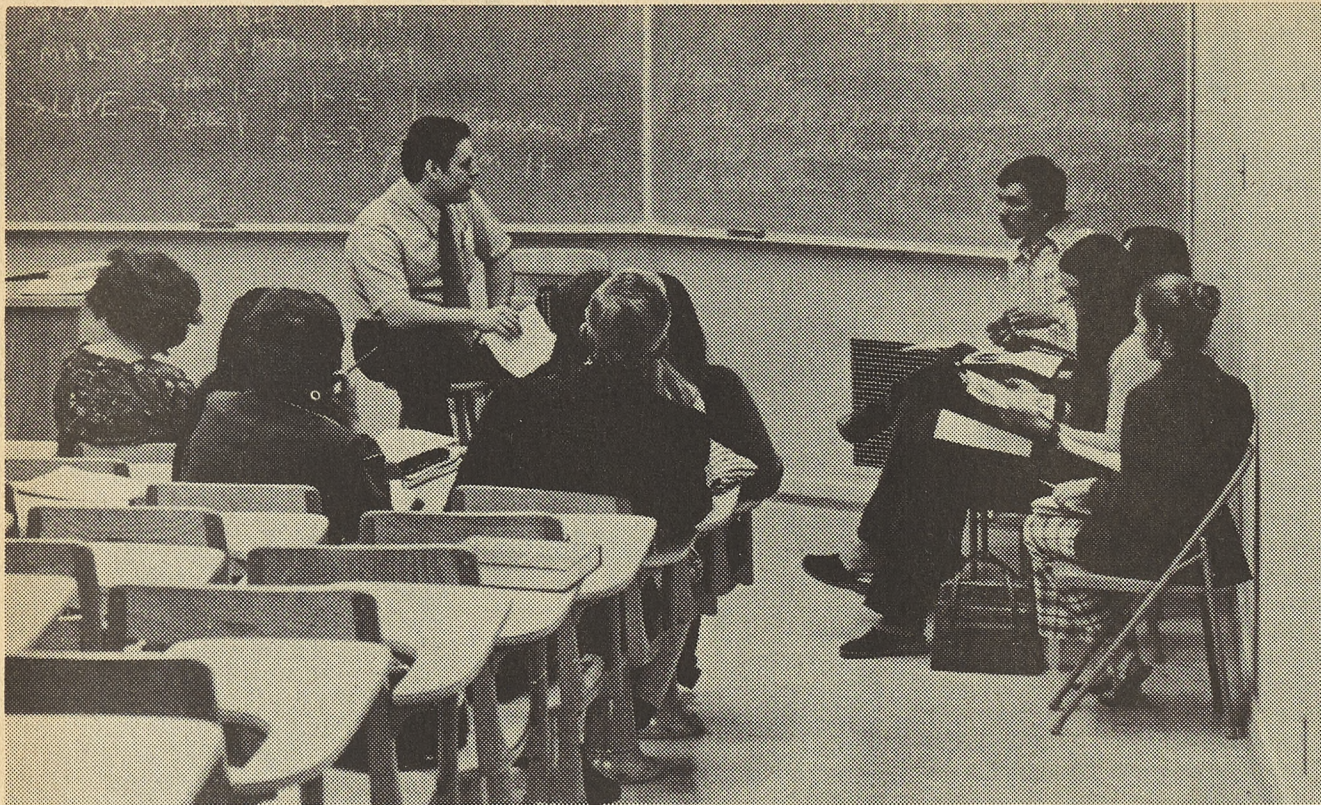
DANCE ALL NIGHT

★ ONE NIGHT ONLY ★

Saturday, April 7th—7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD PALLADIUM

Tickets on sale now at all Ticketron Ticket Agencies and at Palladium Box Office



SMOKING IS CAUSING A SURGE in the number of people afflicted with respiratory disease, John Bullock, chief respiratory therapist at Valley Presbyterian Hospital, told students at last Tuesday's Oc-

cupational Exploration lecture. Bullock added that the demand for respiratory services and inhalation therapy has risen 200 percent over the last two years.

Valley Star Photo by DuBany

'Abolish Senseless Killing'

By URSULA PEARSON

"We must save our wildlife or face chaotic imbalance of nature," said John Aubrun, president of Students for Animals, formerly the Animal Protection and Wildlife Club.

The club, though particularly involved in saving wildlife, is also active in protecting animals of pet status. Members visit kennels, animal shelters, and pet shops to ascertain humane conditions and treatment. If such conditions fall below accepted standards, the club persuades the responsible parties to amend any shortcomings.

However, if reasoning "falls on deaf ears," said Aubrun, they resort to an all-out campaign. Guilty agencies or individuals are reported to state authorities. Failing in this, the club publicizes atrocities through various news media, thus applying ridicule and pressure onto offenders. Such measures have generally been successful, according to Aubrun, in arousing an indignant public to apply pressure en masse.

National environmental issues become special projects of the club, said Aubrun. Last week Students for Animals completed a petition to Washington to outlaw steel-jaw leghold traps presently used indiscriminately in trapping furbearing animals.

Aubrun said that the trap is used by trappers to obtain valuable skins or to wipe out certain species objectionable to farmers and ranchers, such as coyotes and prairie-dogs.

According to pertinent literature (available at club office B22) "... the steel-jaw leghold trap was manufactured around 1840 and has remained relatively unchanged since; an instant-kill trip was developed in 1958, but 90 per cent of wild fur taken in the United States each year is taken in steel-jaw traps because they are cheap ..."

Careers in Medicine Topic Set for OES

"Careers in Medicine" will be discussed by Dr. Ralph McKee, assistant dean at UCLA Medical School next Tuesday in BS100 at 11 a.m. as part of the continuing Occupational Exploration Series.

Europe & College Credit 4-Week Travel and Study

\$1095 & \$200 (Personal Use)

3 Semester Units Credit in History, Social Science, Arts, Humanities, Sociology, Photography, Ecology & others.

Departs from L.A. or Oakland on June 21, 26 or July 11, 17 or Aug. 1

INCLUDES Rome, Florence, Switzerland, Paris, and London or Madrid. Leave name, address and phone no. in Faculty Mailroom, c/o Charles Locks, Intra Campus Mail

It's a Flick Fair!

Special Showing of 3 Oldies & Goodies

PANORAMA THEATRE
A General Cinema Theatre
Van Nuys & Nordhoff
Panorama City

April 19, 6:30 p.m.

Complimentary tickets at all Broadway stores in Jr. World & University Shop

Breathing Diseases On Rise

"Inhalation Therapy is where the action is," said John Bullock in Tuesday's OES meeting. Bullock is the chief respiratory therapist at Valley Presbyterian Hospital.

"Each year the number of people afflicted by respiratory disease increases as the number of smokers rises; the pneumonopathic aged are older and more numerous than at any previous time; the windborne wastes from auto emissions, jets, and factories permeate our air.

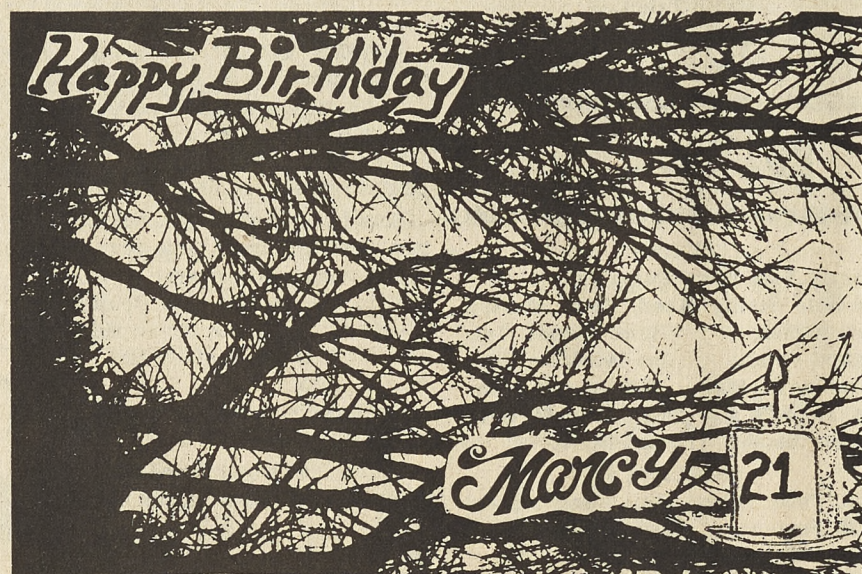
"At Valley Presbyterian Hospital, we have witnessed this growth as the increase in demands for respiratory services-inhalation therapy, oxygen treatment, and pulmonary function has risen 200 per cent over the last two years," explained Bullock.

Inhalation therapy is the technical method of administering oxygen and other therapeutic gases, intermittent positive pressure or aerosol mist. Oxygen treatment includes the serving and maintenance of oxygen equipment on the patient floor, such as oxygen tents, croup tents, etc. Pulmonary function is various testing performed under the direction of the physician to determine chest or respiratory disease, such as treatments as the treadmill exercising test, spirometry and lung measurements, and arterial blood analysis, according to Bullock.

"Respiratory therapy is involved with direct patient care with a variety of patients from the emergency room, surgery, recovery and out-the-door care."

import of sea mammals or related products illegal.

As future projects evolve, the club will be involved again. "We are always anxious to work for major issues," said Aubrun, "but I have plans to go beyond mere involvements."



GLENDALE COLLEGE OF LAW

DAY • WEEKEND
EVENING CLASSES

- ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS
60 Sem. units of acceptable college work
- GRADUATES RECEIVE
LL.B. or J.D.
- GRADUATES QUALIFY
to take the California bar exam

ENROLL NOW

THOUSAND OAKS CAMPUS
3475 Old Conejo Road
Newberry Pk., Ca. 91302
(805) 498-4511

GLENDALE CAMPUS
220 N. Glendale Ave.
Glendale, Ca. 91206
(213) 247-0770

★ SALES & SERVICE DIRECTORY ★

ANSWERING SERVICE

ALOHA ANSWERING SERVICE
"The Service That Never Quits"
24 Hours or Less
Serving: Encino-Van Nuys
Studio City-Toluca Lake
Sherman Oaks-North Hollywood
Universal City
Reasonable Rates—Commercial &
Residential. Mail Address Service
766-9511—877-6716—984-3211

ARTISTS MATERIALS

CARTER SEXTON
Exclusively Artists' Materials
5308 Laurel Canyon, N.H. 763-5050
Bt. Magnolia & Chandler, 984-1050
From L.A. Phones call 877-5050
Woodland Hills, 22533 Ventura Bl.
384-5055

AUTO RADIO & STEREO

Sales—Service—Installation
New & Used AM-FM Stereo Radios
8-Track & Cassette Players
Burglar Alarms
Tape Library—Radio Repairs
VAN NUYS RADIO SERVICE
5963 Van Nuys Blvd., V.N. 782-1225

BAIL BONDS

ANY JAIL — ANY COURT
ANYWHERE
"OUR DOORS NEVER CLOSE"
LEO LEIBOWITZ
14416 Erwin St., Van Nuys
in Van Nuys Civic Center
989-3303—L.A. Phone 873-5470

BIRTH CONTROL INFO

Unplanned Pregnancy?
Call Now — We Care
Confidential Counseling by
Licensed Counselors
Free Pregnancy Testing
Full Range of Services
Open 9-5 Mon. - Fri. Call 24 Hours
461-4951 or 788-4332
**NATIONAL FAMILY
PLANNING COUNCIL**
A Non-Profit Clinic

BICYCLES

**HUGE SUPPLY 10-SPEED
FERRARI • AZUKA • WINDSOR
GITANE • PEUGEOT
SALES — REPAIR — SERVICE**
We Repair All Makes & Models
JAY LAWRENCE BIKE CENTER
5151 Lankershim, N.H. — 980-2000

BRIDAL GOWNS, ACCESSORIES

LILI
Bridal and Formal Salon
Special Occasion Gowns & Dresses
Mon., Thurs., Fri. — 10-9:30 p.m.
Tues., Weds., Sat. — 10-6 p.m.
4742 Woodman Ave.
Just north of Ventura Fwy.
at Riverside Drive
Across from Bullock's Fashion Sq.
981-8882 — 872-2571

BUSINESS SCHOOL (WOMEN)

Prepare for a Rewarding Position
Secretary — Stenographer
Receptionist — Clerk-Typist
Day-Evening Classes—Start Any
Month—Lifetime Job Placement
Tuition Financing Available
Call for Free Brochure
SAWYER
892-8671
8717 Van Nuys Bl., Panorama City

CAMERA EQUIP. & SUPPLIES

OVERNIGHT SERVICE
Kodachrome — Ektachrome
Slide or Movie Film
Trade-in—Rentals—Repairs
Free Camera & Photo Equipment
Check — We Carry a
Huge Selection of Posters
**STUDIO CITY
CAMERA EXCHANGE**
762-4749 or 984-0565
12174 Ventura Blvd., Studio City

CHIROPRACTOR

STUDENTS AND FACULTY!
Complete Chiropractic Care
Day or Night
GARY R. ROBB, D.C.
769-8233
11410 Burbank Blvd., N. Hollywood

HYPNOSIS MOTIVATION

FREE LECTURE SERIES at the
Hypnosis Motivation Institute
Beginning Wednesday, April 4
Self-Hypnosis Wed. 11 am-6:30 pm
Sales Motivation Thurs. 6:30 pm
Handwriting Analysis Thurs. 8:30
Self-Hypnosis and Professional
Hypnosis Sat. 8:30 pm
Call for Reservations: 988-4690
14547 Trus, Suite 114
Panorama City

INDIAN GOODS

FAIRCHILD INDIAN CRAFT
Feathers—Beads—Kits
Blackfoot Moccasins
Buckskin Shirts
Jewelry—Rugs—Blankets
Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tues.-Sat. — 762-0420
11750 Victory Blvd., N.H.

JEWELER — WATCH REPAIRS

MCPHERSON JEWELERS
Nationally Advertised Brands
Expert Watch & Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds—Watches
Exquisite Jewelry
Custom Designed Rings
Gifts for All Occasions
35% Discount with SB Card
BankAmericard—Mastercharge
761-3669 — 877-1672
5221 Lankershim Blvd., N.H.

MEDICAL-DENTAL ASSISTANT

The career field for women who
want a meaningful job in a pro-
fessional's world. Ask for our free
booklet. No obligation.
WESTERN COLLEGE
of Medical & Dental Assistants
Telephone: 763-6520
5430 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys

MEN & WOMEN SPORTSWEAR

KING'S WESTERN WEAR INC.
Your Campus Headquarters for
LEVI — LEE — WRANGLER
MALE — DITTO
Shirts—Jackets—Boots
In Newest Mod Fashions
Mon. 9 to 8:30—Fri. 9 to 9
Weekdays, Sat. 9 to 5:30
6455 Van Nuys Blvd.—785-2586

NURSERIES & HARDWARE

STEVEN'S
Open All Day Sunday
Paints—Tools—Plumbing & Electric
Garden Equipment & Plants
Open Every Day 8 to 6 p.m.
12000 Riverside Dr., N. Hollywood
1 blk. east of Laurel Cyn. 763-6296

PORSCHE — AUDI

MERLIN & ROMAN WELCOME
The students to
GABRIEL & OLSEN
PORSCHE AUDI DEALERSHIP
Come in and Test Drive.
Sales—Service—Repairs
Large Selection of Used Cars
15531 Ventura Blvd.—986-4522

RADIATOR & AIR COND.

RADIATOR REPAIR
Cleaning—Repairing
Recore—Flushing
New-Used—All Makes & Models
AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS
For On Day Service—782-3501
NORM LUCAS
14155 Oxnard, Van Nuys

RECORDS & TAPES

Campus Headquarters is
MOBY DISC
"We Have Lowest Overall Prices
in Los Angeles"
Trade-in Your Records for
Cash or Credit
Posters—Tapes—Records
1000's of Used Tapes & Records
14626 Victory Blvd.—780-8844

SCHOOL-COURT REPORTING

**UNUSUALLY HIGH STARTING
SALARIES** — Free Placement
Month to Month—No Contract
A Complete Academic Program
Medical—Legal
English—Punctuation
Eligible Inst. Under Federally
Insured Student Loan Program
—Approved for Vets—
**MERIT SCHOOL OF
COURT REPORTING**
980-6640
12431 Oxnard — North Hollywood
¼ Mile East of Valley College

SCHOOLS-MANAGEMENT

KRESS COLLEGE
Career Training for —
Hotels—Motels—Apts.—Resorts
Restaurants—Clubs—Hospitals
Offices—NCR 4200/2000-395-PBX
& TYPING
4421 Lankershim Blvd.
North Hollywood — Ruth Krebs
984-0241 — 877-0803

SELF-HYPNOSIS

Improve Your Study Habits
Within 4 Weeks with
SELF-HYPNOSIS
Memory Improvement—Confidence
Self-Control—Tension Reduction
TENSION CONTROL PROGRAM
884-9282
21624 Ventura Bl., Woodland Hills
BankAmericard — Mastercharge

TROPHIES-PERMA PLAQUES

SPORTS-CRAFT
Trophies—Desk Sets—Pins, etc.
Laminate Your Awards, Diplomas
For Permanent Safekeeping
994-3543 or 989 4447
14534 Erwin St., Van Nuys

TROPICAL FISH

One of the LARGEST TROPICAL
FISH Plant & Equipment
Selections in the West
Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Come in With This Ad for One
Order of Free Live Food
PACIFIC AQUATICS LTD.
10554 Victory Bl., North Hollywood
762-2840

VW-ALFA ROMEO-SUZUKI

KLEIN FOREMAN
Authorized VOLKSWAGEN
ALFA-ROMEO — SUZUKI
Student Headquarters for
Sales—Service—Parts
Large Used Car Selection
5511 Van Nuys Blvd. — 786-1314

FRUS
dard's
counc
appro

Va
Ch
In

Far
lege's
comin
design
Brune
and th
No s
the di
amine
with d
Vall
clude
satelli
pense
one ca
foods
etc. Th
fee an
of the
The
bar, h
tain, p
ulty a
also be
Cha
the ca
others
and ca
time e
attriti

Bi
A

Bill
porter
source
Case,
the ar
ciation
ventio
dor H

Fa
Ele
To

For
lege h
electe
Facult
presid
respon
The
electe
pearce
tin: "e
electe
of the
ready
Tho
Betty
Knapp
corres
aniz, i
Pons,
The
yet th
leave